variable winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, MONROE: Maximum 67; minimum 39.

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RUSSIA PUTS MASSES OF NEW RESERVES INTO WAR

KNOX SAYS U.S. IS NOW 'IN THIS

Genan - American Relations Enter Phase Of Greater Tension

ESCUE OF 44 OUT OF 120 REUBEN IAMES IS TOLD ome Hopefully Assume Others Picked Up By Ships Not Reporting

ASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(P)-Ger-American relations entered a of greater tension tonight with arge from Adolf Hitler that Amerdestroyers had engaged in agary of the Navy Knox that "we are this fight to the finish."

lnox's assertion was made in an ad ess to a marine corps audience at santico, Va., while his subordinates the navy department hopefully raited word from the north Atlantic reasing the list of known survivors the torpedoed destroyer Reuben

orty-four enlisted men had been seed out of personnel roster of shout 120. The fact that these surovers were safe, and that the degoyer had been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty was all the inmation which the department had Some hopefully assumed that ships of onvoy had effected rescues which y had not yet reported, and would t report until they made port. The actice has been to use the radio as tle as possible, lest the ship's posin be divulged to lurking subma-

Official comment on the extraordinary statement issued from Hitler's beadquarters in Russia was limited to the remark by a state department that German propaganda seemed to be

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NAZIS EXECUTE

That Many Die For Refusing To Bow To German Authority

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-At least 1.082 rsons have been executed for refusal bow to Nazi authority in countries ectly within the German sphere of uence since Germany's war with usia began June 22, a compilation reports made public showed today addition, references have bee de in the press at various times to veral" or "a number" of persons o had been led before a firing ad or to the gallows. In many es the press failed to follow up an iginal announcement that a death stence had been handed down by a urt martial, thus leaving in doubt hether those sentenced had been

killed or later pardoned. The most dramatic executions were hose at Nantes and Bordeaux, where 100 French hostages were killed for the assassination of two German offirich Hotz and Dr. Hans Ulrich Reim- same in lives and injuries would be

Since the drive against Communists expressed today by military officials. began, a total of 158 have met sudden canalties of the land and air forces death at the hands of German execudeath at the hands of German execu- in the September Louisiana maneuvers tioners in France, published reports were substantially below official antishow, but France is far down the doarn, and scattered preliminary relist in total killed.

The most unruly peoples under the German sway, judging by the number that his month's record would be as oil expropriation problem, major plane.

WEST MONROE GIRL

HOMECOMING QUEEN

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 1.—(P)—With MCTHER, STUDENT pageantry and ceremony, Louisiana State university today welcomed old grads at the annual homecoming celebration climated by the Tiger-Tennessee engagement.

A parade of 50 floats and 585 people which marched around the field prior mother en route to visit her son at 1. Payment by the Mexican govern-I to the opening of the game, crowning of a homecoming queen and a bethe north of here today when a pipe
to 1867.

tween-halves shown by the L. S. U.
and Tennessee bands were high
the worker's next pay roll period.

2. Two loans, each reportedly for the side-swiped the car in which the worker's next pay roll period.

330,000,000 to Mexico. One, from the the worker's next pay roll period.

Approximately \$20,000 workers receive an increase of \$5.20 a many page.

A business meeting of the L. S. U. Alumni council preceded the game and its attendant events. City Judge C. aldwell Herget of Baton Rouge was elected president of the alumni federa-

n over Roland Kizer, Baton Rouge

Monroe was crowned queen of home-coming. With a bevy of maids and on Three occupants of the pipe truck, 5 Announcement that he and stopped before the west stands to gayer at Centenary college, died in negotiated. student council.

He Witnessed Hit-Run Tragedy



ix-year-old Robert Roberts of Philadelphia sobs as he tells how he saw other, Fred, 4, struck and killed by an automobile whose driver sped after the accident. Shirley, 10, a sister, attempts to console Robert

Major Surprises Are Few In Saturday Grid Games

GROWING GRAVER

To Assist 'Attacked'

Germany

Under terms of the Rome-Berlin-

ject of aggression.

partite agreement.

lantic, informed observers said.

agreement settling major questions

High state department and diplo-

matic sources said all other points

had been agreed upon basically but,

because of the oil controversy, it

might be some time before the pact

and Colorado rivers.

Mimesota, Fordham, Texas, CRISIS IN PACIFIC tinue Unbeaten

By Herb Barker

W YORK, Nov. 1 .- (P)-Vander-Pennsylvania and Temple were d off football's undefeated, unist today but there was no stopthe onward charge of such other ful national contenders as Min-. Fordham, Texas A. and M.

re Dame and Army, both with nesota, aiming at another Big Americans. hampionship and general recogas the nation's No. 1 team.

Under terms of the Rome-BerlinTokyo pact the signatories are pledged

ling 8-7 conquest of Northwest-Wildcats before 64,000 at Minne-of attack from a power not then en-The Gophers, somewhat gaged in the European war. led in their encounter with gan a week ago, had to come Minister Yosuke Matsuoka said it was behind to win and did so on discretionary with the Axis partners Higgins' 41-yard sprint for a to decide whether another was the ob-

To Be Below Earlier Calculations

W.SHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-- (AP) -- Belief Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Fried- that the cost of the Carolina war less han calculated in advance was ports from the current First army operations tended to support the belief

> tales for the year's major field maneures, involving a total of some between the two nations, it was learn-12.00 troops, would be considerably ed tonight.

FATALLY INJURED might be so was signed.

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LESVILLE, La., Nov. 1.-(A)-A these points: Cam Polk and a hitch-hiking Cenment of all American land claims, be spread over a two-week period, could not be thus held up by a dis-

which also was occupied by his cooperation.

BIG SHAKEUP IN BRITISH CABINET EXPECTED SOON

Left-Wingers Harp On Government's Slowness In Aiding Russia

CHANGES MAY SHIFT EDEN. BEAVERBROOK AND HALIFAX

Laborite Wants To Know Why Troops Not Sent Through Caucasus

LONDON, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Imminent changes in Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet were predicted today as Britain's dissatisfied left-wingers in weekend speeches harped on the government's failure to produce all-out aid for Russia.

Edgar Granville, national liberal member of parliament, said "it is now generally accepted that cabinet changes are imminent," and predicted "I don't think some of the surprises would involve Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, Lord Halifax, ambassador to Washington, and the foreign office now headed by Anthony Eden.

Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Russian aid conference at Moscow, is known to be suffering from asthma, and his friends have suggested that he should take at least a temporary rest.

Lord Halifax recently has been sethat Britain had no intention at present of opening up an eastern front. Granville, who spoke at a business men's luncheon, said the people were demanding 100 per cent aid for Russia. and that Prime Minister Churchill must be given a "win the war" cab-

Japan May Feel Called Upon tance of the middle east in the British scheme was emphasized in Cairo dispatches telling of two United States military missions bending their efforts to straightening out kinks in the supply of war materials. TOKYO, Nov. 2 (Sunday) - (P)-One of the missions, headed by

t records, fought each other to dermany's declaration that she had Brigadier-General Russell L. Maxwell, been "attacked" by the United States may examine the technical problems in the Atlantic is expected to intensify of landing a United States expeditionin the Atlantic is expected to interest of fairly and are force in Africa, the dispatches said, the crisis in the Pacific in view ary force in Africa, the dispatches said, picking up most of the laurels. of Japan's critical attitude toward although the primary task of its hun-

Last December former Foreign

The increasingly critical attitude of the Japanese press and official state- Aircraft Also Leave Fire And been removed to higher ground. Valments regarding the alleged "encircle-Wreckage In France And ment" of Japan are indications that the Tokyo government is less likely Germany now to take an impartial view should

Germany ask her to invoke the tri-Japan's suspicions of Washington's blockade front from Norway to the higher than the top mark reached durnotives, therefore, become doubly Bay of Biscay last hight and today ing the disastrous 1927 flood and only significant and today's positive action rained bombs and torpedoes into 11 half a foot below the all-time high of Bileve Number In Carolinas by Germany may very well spread or 12 Axis ships and left fire and 38 feet reached in 1833. the war to both the Pacific and At- wreckage in France and Germany, air With the river gauging 34.5 feet a farmer. ministry reports said. Obviously, Japan has nothing to

was said. A "tremendous explosion" and flooding a portion of the city's infollowed and flames leaped 500 feet dustrial sector.

In the James a jinx ship and said it went aground off Key West, Fla., last hoa parish home demonstration agent; went aground off Key West, Fla., last hoa parish home demonstration agent; Thanksgiving. plane, the ministry reported.

In France this afternoon British ways west of Fort Smith and halted Fisher said that flames rose 500 feet WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(P)—The oil expropriation problem, major plane.

Washing of the coast defenses, the ministry reported, without losing a single oil expropriation problem, major plane.

Washing TON, Nov. 1—(P)—The oil expropriation problem, major plane.

Muskogee, Okla., on the Midland Valley railroad, and between Fort Smith and between Fort Smith and Spiro, Okla., on the Kansas City winged southward overhead shortly after the crash.

Muskogee, Okla., on the Midland Valley reported that another bombing plane winged southward overhead shortly after the crash.

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stumbling block in United States- Rome dispatches revealed that still The war department has expressed Mexican relations since 1938, is hold-other R. A. F. flyers, presumably from confeence that the accident and death ing up conclusion of a far-reaching the Middle East command, bombed

(Continued on Tenth Page) PAY INCREASES FOR WPA WORKERS START

The agreement is expected to cover | wages for approximately 855,000 WPA | weeks. workers started going into effect to-

worker's next pay roll period.

Approximately 820,000 workers will Berlin has admitted bitter Russian \$30,000,000 to Mexico. One, from the receive an increase of \$5.20 a month, resistance and ceaseless Red counter-Ars. Zona Andrews, 49, of Sarepta, for stabilization of Mexican currency \$31.20 to \$36.40 a month.

and the other, from the Export-Im-1. C. Andrews, who was driving the 3. A pledge of military and naval imum security wage. These include in the Donets basin. receive more than the so-called min- and fighting retreat east of Kharkov

meet increased costs of living.

Price Control Bill Refuses To Include Wages And Sets High Ceiling On HITLER CHARGES

Committee Approves

Farm Goods

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The house banking committee approved a commodity price control bill tonight after refusing to include wages and voting to prohibit ceilings on farm commodities lower than some of the highest agricultural prices in history. Chairman Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, said the committee vote on the

oill was 18 to 5. With the farm bloc in full control, the committee accepted a formula for farm price ceilings which government experts said would permit food prices to rise as much as 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity level contained in the administration's original

The members struck out of the measure a system of licensing which sponsors had said was necessary to enforce any price control program. The committee met more than seven

hours today before taking action on

"I don't think the bill as proposed

undated, 1,000 On Refugee List

-Approximately 1,000 flood refugees from western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma congregated here tonight and more were being brought in bourly as the Arkansas river spilled a muddy torrent over more than 16,000 acres of rich

Rescue crews operating boats periencing no serious difficulty in bringing in families which had been trapped on high points. Officials said there was no fear of any loss of life.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Collapse of a 6,000-foot span of the Arkansas river levee 10 miles east of here spilled floodwaters over 16,000 acres of rich farmlands today and increased the refugee list for the Fort

he scene of the break, said all persons in the path of flood waters had been safely evacuated several hours before and that most livestock had uable spinach and grain crops were

reau revised upward its forecast for the flooded Arkansas. It predicted men. LONDON, Nov. 1. - (P) - R. A. F. that the stream would reach 37.5 feet ollots, raging up and down Britain's here by Monday, eight-tenths of a foot

here at noon, flood waters were seep-In one frenzied attack on a convoy, ing toward the furniture manufactur- as: gain by not accepting the German an R. A. F. squadron leader swept ing district which was heavily dam- Lieutenant George W. Smith of 183 version of the incidents involving down the middle of a row of ships aged in 1927. In the spring of that Bunston road, Asheville, N. C. American destroyers and Nazi sub- to pick out the heaviest laden one year the Arkansas and its major trib- Sergeant Lee Chambers, Hammsmarines, it was said, particularly if and dumped his bombs on its deck, it utaries went on a rampage, virtually dale, N. Y was said. A "tremendous explosion" isolating Fort Smith for several weeks Robert J. Hagerman (identification spine," Mrs. Boyd added. She termed east Louisiana experiment station at

> Rising waters had closed all high- Springfield, O. train service between Fort Smith and in the air when the ship struck the is aboard another destroyer, tried Roark, Rapides parish county agent; fighters attacked a railroad station. It was headed south and he futilely to comfort her the state of the sta

UNITED STATES

Claims Aggression On Part Of Destroyers Greer And Kearny

ATTACKED FIRST

FLAT DENIAL MADE OF ANY PLAN TO CRUSH RELIGION

Alleged Map On Dividing South America Called Clumsy Forgery

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-(A)-The German government formally declared today hat the United States "attacked Ger-American destroyers Greer and a registered nurse and formerly mod-Kearny. The official statement was issued

from Adolf Hitler's headquarters to

counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the Berlin sources did not indicate whether an attempt would be made o invoke the tri-power axis pact, un-

der which Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to help each other in case of verely criticized for advertising to Hitler in a United States interview 16,000 Acres In Arkansas Inpower not engaged in the European or Chinese war. It was said that "nothing is known' of any attempt to invoke the pact. For the first time it was admitted that it was German submarines which

> which the navy department in Washington has announced was ripped open but not sunk with a loss of 11 lives and 10 injured on the night of October 16-17 southwest of Iceland. sought to cast doubt on the navy de- ment of about 121 had taken up resi- advancing into the Crimea peninsula

had fired torpedoes at the Kearny,

pedoing of the Kearny, indicating their belief it was a trumped-up story to

First reports from Haroldton, near Big Ship Hits With Violent Marina, Fla., on learning of the ves-Impact, Scattering

Bodies

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 1.-(P)-A light army bomber flying through a misty she replied quietly. "I am so glad The break came as the weather bu- rain crashed in flames on a farm 12 they have been saved. Please let miles west of here today, killing four me know if you hear anything on my

The big ship hit with a violent im-

burger," said a witness, Dillon Fisher, be its last voyage: The four were identified tentatively

Air Crash Victim

Miss Mary E. Blackley (above), 27, a native of Hamlet, N. C., and siew- casus oil fields, and the munitions ardess aboard the American Airlines center of Tula, 100 miles south of plane which crashed near St. Thomas, Moscow. Ontario, was one of the 20 persons many" in incidents involving the who perished in the tragedy. She was eled nurses' uniforms for magazines.

Prayerful Vigil Kept At Port- America. land By Reuben James' Men's Families

women and children of almost half U. S. R. R. via the Middle East. the crew of the sunken United States

(Previously German spokesmen had tion, wives of 60 of the James' comple- German and Rumanian troops were

department reported the sinking off clared emphatically that Russia's Iceland, the women frantically called winter snows-the factor that spelled the navy offices, wired Washington disaster for Napoleon on his drive to officialdom and visited newspaper of- Moscow in 1812-would mean no halt fices to learn their husbands' fate. | in the campaign. Germany is prepared

But as time wore on without word as to the individuals aboard the craft. the women returned to their homes to wait in silence.

Mrs. Catherine Sims, wife of Lloyd E. Sims, first-class water tender, from sel's tragic end.

Later, newsmen informed her that 44 of the crew had been reported saved, but that it was not known then whether Sims was among them "I hope everything will be all right,"

pact, scattering the bodies 300 to 400 mahinist's mate from Birmingham, supervisors in studying the state's Ala., quoted her husband as saying program of farm education today in-"They were mashed just like ham- when the vessel left on what was to terviewed agricultural extension work-

> The Boyds have a 6-year-old daughter. He is a 32-year-old veteran university library facilities. of 11 years in the navy.

"When I see the name of that ship

NAZIS THREATEN TO CAPTURE KEY CITY OF ROSTOV

Munitions Center Of Tula, 100 Miles South Of Moscow. In Danger

GERMANS CLAIM WINTER'S SNOWS WON'T HALT DRIVE

Millions Of Heavy Garments Requisitioned From Conquered People

(By Associated Press) Russia threw great masses of reserves into the 19-week-old struggle against Adolf Hitler's invasion armies last night as the Germans momentarily threatened to capture the key city of Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Cau-

Even as his armies plunged deeper into the snow-bound land of the Soviets, Hitler himself took time out to address formal charges of aggression against the United States, asserting that the United States destroyers Greer and Kearny first attacked German naval vessels.

In an extraordinary statement from Hitler's east front headquarters, the Nazi reichafuehrer also denied the existence of a secret map which President Roosevelt declared had revealed a German plot for conquest of South

On the fighting front, the Germans were smashing full-blast across the upper Donets river, marking all but the end of the trans-Ukraine drive, in an apparent effort to cut off the line PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1,-(P)-The of United States war supplies to the

A bulletin from Hitler's headpresumably in a wide flanking sweep From various sections of the na- to engulf Rostov-on-Don, and that

in pursuit of retreating Soviet forces, In the first hours after the navy German military spokesmen de-

the women returned to their homes to wait in silence. "He's simply got to be alive." cried FARM LEADERS

Louisiana State University Agricultural Workers Interviewed

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 1 .- (P)-Mrs. Solon D. Boyd, wife of a Louisiana State university's board of ers from several parishes and planned "I'm afraid we won't be back this to continue on Monday their investigations looking toward movements.

Tomorrow the board will inspect the University farm workers appearing before the board today were C. B. in the papers I get cold chills up my Hadden, superintendent of the north-Mrs. Floyd Morris, whose husband ish home demonstration agent; W. L.

TUESDAY ON MAYOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .-- (AP)-- Will Mayor F. H. La Guardia administer a third successive beating to Tammany Hall or lose his seat to Brooklyn's Far to the south, from Axis-captured Turning back to Mr. Rooseveit's district attorney, William O'Dyer, who has the backing of virtually every prominent Demograt except President district attorney, William O'Dyer, who

tinuing victories and increasing con- The four-yera job is tough and commencing in each instance with the organized mob of armed civilians while the battle or account of the gift of the people, it probably is fluctuates uncertainly, and southward Presumably that presidential comof its perimeter the situation remains ment was more rhetorical in nature topped only by the presidency in its

obscure, there is growing prospect of than addressed to the then current executive scope and multitudinous dethe Russian fighting capital. It is not less, he had the Russian stand in the La Guardia, seeks a third term,

> ican Labor party, City Fusion and O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant boy

Whether Hitler, actually forced to National Chairman Edward J. Flynn,

names mean votes.

Interpreting The War News: Winter Stalemate For Hitler Likely

The start of the wage increases will quests in manner unrivaled in history. Germans.

Crimea. Red forces seem not only to About 180,000 workers will not re- have made an aggressive stand before jam D. McConathy, 18, of Anacoco, port bank, for improvement of com-

from saying so as yet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—Higher Hitler's armies on all fronts in recent the German advance in force. With be compelled to dig in. And that will the hectic windup of a campaign. Bessarabia regained, Rumania seems be the beginning of the end of his which started apathetically but grew The Nazi war machine that has passing out of the fight except for a downfall, because dictatorship of the into a major name-calling battle in shattered army after army in its con- token force still cooperating with the Hitler type can live only through con- which no holds were barred.

siege ring. Winter is moving up.

signs aright.

Something more formidable than bad fighting weather has delayed ward home, not eastward to bolster ward home, not eastward to bolster with the control of Ru
The voters will decide Tuesday after the control of Ru
The voters will decide Tuesday after the control of Ru
The voters will decide Tuesday after the control of Ru
Roosevelt?

increasing the minimum wage from attacks everywhere except in the the Russian fighting could be studied in Russia. Neverthe- tail. It pays \$25,000 a year, yet even half enclosed in the Nazi face of disaster after disaster, defeat backed by the Republicans, the Amerafter defeat, well in mind. There is no assurance, however, that There is good reason to believe that United City parties.

winter will halt Nazi offensive opera- American military circles glean much persons in administrative and super- On some sections of the Moscow tions Reports from the front yesterday information from varied sources who rose in politics the hard way, said freezing weather had hardened about the fighting has a united Democratic party behind ity attorney, in a closely contested lyear-old son Billy, suffered general dection. Herget succeeds Lieutenant ble bruises and a laceration about the bruises and a laceration about the mud and facilitated tank operation. lection Hey attorney, in a closely contested by attorney in a closely contested at a closely contested and workers on defense projects who work more than the mut and activity flared in the mud and facilitated tank operation. That a daily digest of such gleanings in Russia which is not made public to will get preferential treatment in Russia which is not made public to will get preferential treatment in Russia which is not made public will be activity flared in the Leningrad to will get preferential treatment in Russia which is not made public to will get preferential treatment in Russia which is not made public will be activity flared in the closely content and workers on defense projects who work more than a manufacture to will get preferential treatment in Russia which is not made public will be incomed and

a float on which was reproduced a related by Herman Whitten, 28, of replica of the L. S. U. campanile, legansport, La., escaped with bruises.

Short of that, however, over much dig in for the winter in Russia, therewill not be as much as \$5.20. Under without saying so, that on the Arctic of the Russian front the necessity of by would begin digging the grave of A. Farley, Governor H. H. Lehman, Miss Frazier rode around the field McConathy, sophomore basketball ciprocal trade agreement should be the new scale the maximum for professional and technical workers will Nazi allies have halted or been halted. indicated for the Nazis. And there is conjecture. He has never yet been and Frank V. Kelly, of Brooklyn. receive her crown. She later returned santly from a concussion of the brain. The Finns day and technical work attained their some significance to that for Hitler if forced to dig in anywhere except along to occupy a special box with her remain under \$100 a month.

The Finns day attained their some significance to that for Hitler if forced to dig in anywhere except along diate, or perhaps a settlement of the continent, was all the final day of the continent.

A WPA spokesman said the raises own objective in territory regained, was a special box with her remain under \$100 a month.

A WPA spokesman said the raises own objective in territory regained, was a special box with her remain under \$100 and frank V. Kelly, of Brooklyn.

La Guardia has the backing of Wendard and technical work attained their some significance to that for Hitler if forced to dig in anywhere except along the forced to dig in anywhere except along to strike instead of stand.

so far reported saved.

game with a recurrence of the knee Manhattan, 15-0.

crushed Southern Methodist, 34-0, in scored Baylor, 23-12.

Fordham, led once more by Steve outpointed Louisiana State, 13-6. Duke, almost certain to wind up un- lege of West Virginia, 16-6. beaten, whipped Georgia Tech, 14-0,

untied representative, fell before the tremendous power generated by Tulane's erratic Green Wave, 34-14. no match for unbeaten but tied Navy, 13-6, and dropped its first decision of Utah still unb and when it was all over Temple had and Colorado State played a 6-6 draw. succumbed by a 31-0 count.

Despite adverse weather conditions, sections of the Mid-West, major sur-prises were few and far between. Kansas State's 12-6 conquest of Nebraska, Big Six champion a year ago; Iowa's 13-7 defeat of Indiana, and North Carolina State's 13-7 victory over North Carolina.

by William and Mary, 3-0, on a field goal by Harvey Johnson from the 25come North with a team generally killed in reprisal. recognized as strong. Franny Lee's triumph over Princeton in the first the execution square, mostly on the "Big Three" tests. Pitt, paced charges of being Communists. of the "Big Three" tests. Pitt, paced charges of being Communists.

Brown stopped Yale on a fourth quarter touchdown pass, 7-0; West Virginia nipped Washington and Lee, 7-6; and Rutgers trounced Maryland, 20-4.

Bob Westfall counted twice as Michigan whipped Illinois, 20-0, in a Big Ten encounter. Wisconsin engaged in another high-scoring duel but was beaten this time, by Syratouchdown. Minnesota's great half-back, Bruce Smith, played only brief-igan State, 19-0; Mississippi stopped revisions through congress.

Minnesota in the No. 1 spot of the outside chance of figuring in the navy said, and the third struck the resume of operations in the past week last Associated Press ranking poll, Southwestern conference title, out- Kearny.)

Texas' chief rival for Southwest con- nosed out Auburn, 7-0, as Frank another which was engaged in battle After reading the statements to a ference honors, the Texas Aggies, just Sinkwich completed a 40-yard pass to with German naval forces. cepted a pass and ran 58 yards to a game. Alabama had too much stuff statement said, before the U-boats dent Roosevelt, declaring: for Kentucky 30-0, and Tennessee acted in their own defense.

Filipowicz, buried Purdue under a Bill Dudley scored two touchdowns 17-0 count and held the Big Ten rep- and passed for two more as Virginia the United States navy and reports Jewry. But he cannot prevent the resentative without a first down in stopped Virginia Tech, 34-0. Wake of German U-boat commanders. sterling display of defensive skill. Forest was beaten by Marshall col-

In the Far West, Stanford, leading on two touchdown passes hurled by candidate for the Rose Bowl assign-Tom Davis to Steve Lach and Bob ment, ran over Santa Clara, 27-7, while California, Washington, Wash-Vanderbilt's Commodores, the ington State and Oregon State were Southeast conference's only unbeaten, winning Pacific Coast conference decisions. California walloped U. C. L. A., 27-7; Washington spilled Mon-Penn, never able to get started, was Oregon, 13-0, and Oregon State won tana, 21-0; Washington State upset

Utah, still unbeaten although tied the season. Temple ran head-on into twice, crushed Colorado, 46-6, in Big a Boston college eleven that finally Seven competition as Brigham Young played up to its pre-season notices defeated Utah State, 28-0, and Denver

non-cooperation with 345 lives.

Close on the heels of the Serbs came

could digest. ly before he had to leave the ball Marquette, 12-6; and Detroit whipped (The navy department's version October 29 said the Kearny went to the of the Reuben James sinking. injury that has handicapped him for Oklahoma, still in the Big Six con- aid of another convoy which was unference chase, ran up a 38-0 score on der attack and dropped depth bombs. of Germany's determination to press Texas' Longhorns, ranked with Kansas. Texas Christian, with an Three torpedoes then were fired, the the war in the Atlantic, a German

The German statement said the had been destroyed in the Atlantic, a game which had figured to be the Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Kearny was protecting one convoy with planes and submarines sinking nghorns' sternest test. Meanwhile scored Southeastern victories. Georgia when it received a call for help from 35 vessels. conference of foreign correspondents.

managed to get past Arkansas, 7-0, Lamar Davis who ran 25 yards for a The Kearny then attacked a Ger- an authorized spokesman went on to when Felix Bucek, sug guard, inter- touchdown on the last play of the man U-boat with depth charges, the make a more direct attack upon Presi-

This report, the statement said, was American boys. He is mobilizing based both on published statements of prejudice. He is organizing war for defeat of either Russia or England."

The German government announced In the Greer incident, the statement continued, the United States destroyer that it would notify all neutral govpursued for several hours "in close ernments, especially those in Central military cooperation with English na- and South America, of its charges of val forces," a German submarine and falsity regarding the map purporting in the pursuit the submarine was at- to show a German plan for conquest tacked by several depth bombs while and redistribution of Latin-American territory

"Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with of the religions of the churches in the world and their replacement by the

depth bombs a number of hours." (The navy department's account said national socialist church are so nonthe Greer, shot at by torpedoes but sensical and absurd that it is superfiunot hit on October 4, was informed ous for the Reich government to disof the submarine's position by a Brit-cuss them," the statement said. ish plane which then dropped four depth charges in the U-boat's vicinity Roosevelt said a secret map made in and flew away. While the destroyer Germany by the German government was following the submarine, the lat- showed Hitler proposed to reorganize ter turned and fired its torpedoes.) 14 Central and South American coun-Another statement, also released tries into five vassal states, including from Hitler's headquarters, assailed territory of the Panama Canal Zone.

as "forgeries of the clumsiest, grossest | (He said the government also had type" the map and document referred in its possession a document made by President Roosevelt in his Navy in Germany by the Hitler government There exists neither a map pre- religions, seize all church property pared in Germany by the Reich gov- and impose an international Nazi

ernment regarding the dividing up of church in which Nazi orators would mountain folk of Serbia, who paid for Central and South America, nor a doc- replace priests and preachers, Mein for an attack on two German solernment regarding the dissolution of Bible, and the swastika and naked yard line but the Southerners had diers alone, 200 Serbs were reported the religions of the world," the state- sword would take the place of the ment declared.

Despite the strong wording of these 87-yard touchdown run carried Harthe Croats. A total of 254 are said statements, however, it was said by the Croats. A total of 254 are said statements, however, it was said by President Roosevelt's Navy Day
to have made the one-way trip to spokesmen that they did not intimate President Roosevelt's Navy Day

by Edgar Jones, made a great show- Orders of Reinhard Heydrich, Reichs The statement made no mention of ing against Ohio State but finally protector of Bohemia-Moravia, have the United States destroyer Reuben ships have been sunk on the high combat, they said, and this seemed bowed, 21-14. Columbia turned back sent at least 195 Czechs to death, most- James, a third United States destroyer seas. One American destroyer (the Cornell, 7-0, on Paul Governali's 54- ly on charges of economic sabotage in which the navy department has an- Greer) was attacked on September 4.

only 44 of its 120 officers and men Authorized quarters, however, referred to President Roosevelt's statement vesterday that the incident had not changed United States-German relations, and said he was "suffering

from an upset political stomach." "It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," these quarters added. bit off more in recent days than he

nomic blockade.

They said they had no confirmation he said that the United States, by As if to emphasize the implacability halting oil shipments, was "denying said 151,000 tons of British shipping

tion Therefore the government's reaction was not expected for at least 24 hand fighting.

High Japanese sources declared toapproaching the danger of participa-"He has started plowing under American vessels."

> Domei news agency, added: Therefore the United States is making every effort to avoid an armed inevitable. Tension in the Pacific is gradually increasing despite all the sincere efforts of Japan.

"It is absolutely impossible for Japan to abandon the establishment of her co-prosperity sphere since such a concession would mean the empire "Assertions of the conquest of South would revert to its status prior to the Manchukuoan incident.'

These sources asserted that if the United States persists in her economic blockade "Japan must seek sources of defense and protection."

'She must break through the encirclement formed by inimical nations," they added.

n the press which lashed out sharply problems at the United States.

with its Washington correspondent showing its plan to abolish all existing further talks with the American regular home demonstration classes.

"Many American owned merchant "to the last detail" for cold weather borne out by recent reports of Nazi orders requisitioning winter blankets, yard touchdown sprint. Colgate and what were termed widespread plots. nounced was sunk October 31 with Another destroyer (the Kearny) was heavy coats and boots in the Germanattacked and hit on October 17. conquered countries. Eleven brave and loyal men of our

Already, the Germans said, supply trains moving east are carrying millions of winter garments and devices But the shooting has started. And enabling Hitler's military juggernaut history has recorded who fired the to operate in freezing temperatures.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German central front armies under General Fedor von Bock were massing huge forces for a violent new offensive America shall deliver the goods. In against Moscow and that "heavier fighting will begin in the near future.

have been sunk and our sailors have tral front, General Gregory K. Zhukov, was reported speeding fresh troops from Russia's vast manpower reservoirs and training bases in Siberia to meet the German assault.

As the struggle surged toward a orders to the American navy to shoot new climax, latest reports gave this 1. On the Moscow front: The Ger

I have in my possession mans are driving into the suburbs of secret map made in Germany by Tula, 100 miles south of the Soviet Hitler's government—by the planners capital, forcing the Russians to fall of the new world order. It is a map back under rearguard action; a violent of South America and a part of Cen- battle is raging around Volokolamsk tral America, as Hitler proposes to 65 miles northwest of Moscow; Rusreorganize it. Today in this area there sian counter-attacks are still holding the Germans at Kalinin, 95 miles "The geographical experts of Ber- northwest.

lin, however, have ruthlessly oblit- 2. Eastern Ukraine: The Russians erated all existing boundary lines; have begun to evacuate the civil popuand have divided South America into lation of Rostov-on-Don, a city of five vassal states, bringing the whole 520,000, and to remove valuable ma-

chinery as the nearest German troops were reported only 10 miles away; fresh Soviet troops, supported by naval gunfire, have been brought up to stem the Nazi drive.

3. Crimea: German and Rumanian troops are smashing through a widening gap in the Perekop isthmus defense line and the Russians admit the situation is critical, but the London Apparently he has the feeling that he the United States continues her eco. radio reports that the Nazis have been or the one we adopted will contro momentarily checked after a 25-mile inflation completely but I hope it will advance. Still 75 miles farther to the provide a satisfactory control." an indication of Japan's feelings when south lies Russia's great Black sea naval base at Sevastopol.

> mans reporting a break-through at man, said today Tokyo had not been zone near Volkhovo, 70 miles southeast everything except inflation.' advised of Germany's formal declara- of Leningrad, and the capture of 533

Advices reaching London said the German northern armies were now day "The United States speedily is trying to fight their way east, beyond to maintain a worker's standard of the Volkhov river, in an attempt to living. tion in the war due to the sinkings of join hands with Finnish troops pressing down from the north and thus 16 to 7. These observers, as quoted by the isolate Leningrad completely for a final "starve or surrender" siege of the one-time capital of the Czars.

and L. A. Windham, East Feliciana than 110 per cent of parity. parish county agent.

They were introduced by Dean J. G. vital goods as a measure of self- Lee, Jr., of the university's college of agriculture, Governor Sam Jones, a board member, was present and was complimented by Chairman J. M. Smitherman of Shreveport for an "in-This pessimistic talk was reflected telligent insight" on the state's farm

Miss Richard told how Jeff Davis The newspaper Nichi Nichi pub- parish women had been taught first lished a radio telephone interview aid because many live in outlying rice-farming sections where it was who said there was no indication that often difficult to obtain aid of phythe Japanese embassy had proposed sicians. This was in addition to the

Miss Jones said that in Tangipahoa parish, in addition to teaching better home management, garden production and preserving, women there had engaged in a popular project for making Launcie Lawrence Sills, Jr., a n

the board the work of county agents aboard the ill-fated destroyer in teaching improved farm practices James which was sunk by a and crop diversity while Haddon she was advised last night spoke of the problems of farmers in mother, Mrs. L. L. Sills, of , northeast Louisiana for which reme- Miss dies had been obtained in experiments at the northeast station

includes about 2,500 men.

But Representative Kean, Republinaval base at Sevastopol.

4. Leningrad front: Violent action effectual," and Representative Ma-Japan of a commodity as vital as a again has blazed forth, with the Ger- roney, Democrat, Oklahoma, declared would give Leon Henderson, price Koh Ishii, the government spokes- strongly fortified Russian defense administrator, "the right to regulate

Steagall proposed to control wages. Russian pillboxes in fierce hand-to- offering an amendment which would have permitted wage increases only when they would not contribute o inflation and when they were necessary

This suggestion was turned down

By a vote of 12 to 11, the committee stipulated that farm price cellings could not be set below the highest of these three levels: 110 per cet of parity, the average price from 1919 to 1929, the prevailing level las October 1.

Government farm experts said that if the ten-year average was the igh est-and they said it would be it the case of most commodities—the ceings would be 20 per cent higher than under the provision in the orginal bill putting the ceiling at not les

(Parity, as the term is used by the which gives a farm product that ame purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm products, that it had durin th base period 1909-14. Thus it rise and falls with increases or decrease prices of non-farm products.)

Farm experts said the house mittee's formula would, for example forbid a ceiling on raw sugar than 5.84 cents a pound. This pares with the present ceiling & 3.5 cents imposed by Henderson.

SHREVEPORT WOMAN'S NEPHEW ON DESTROER

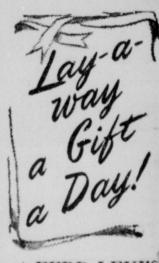
Roark and Windham explained to of Mrs. H. H. Allen of Shrevep

Mrs. Allen said her sister her that her son was aboard the stroyer but she had no informa The Royal Canadian Mounted police to whether he was among

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navy were killed by the Nazis.

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first shot. In the long run, however,

all that will matter is who fired the

. . . . It is the nation's will that

open defiance of that will, our ships

Our determination not to take it

are fourteen separate countries.

ntinent under their domination. "And they have also so arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes the Republic of Panama and our great life

ine-the Panama Canal, This is his plan. It will never go into ef-

On Religion

its possession another document made

in Germany by Hitler's government.

It is a detailed plan, which, for ob-

vious reasons, the Nazis did not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose on a dominated

world-if Hitler wins. It is a plan

to abolish all existing religions-Prot-

estant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Hindu,

civilization, there is to be set up an

international Nazi church-a church

which will be served by orators sent

out by the Nazi government. In the

place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced

as Holy Writ. And in the place of

the Cross of Christ will be put two

symbols-the swastika and the naked

"The god of blood and iron will take

Buddhist, and Jewish alike. * * * "In the place of the churches of our

" * * * Your government has in

ying down has been expressed in the

take this lying down.

ower than the corresponding rates for

Largely because of colder weather this month, more deaths from disease are anticipated in the Carolinas than in the Louisiana war games, although a somewhat smaller number of troops

Officials records show the late summer maneuvers cost 81 deaths, of which 69 were due to injury and 12 to disease. A lmitted to hospitals for treatment for injuries, many of which

were slight; were 5,934 soldiers. The surgeon general's office made these advance calculations for both maneuvers:

Louisiana-450,000 troops; 30,000 expected hospital admissions for disease and 10,000 for injury; 17 expected deaths from disease and 119 from in-

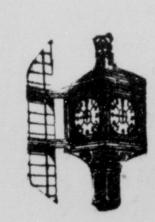
Carolinas—302,000 troops; 22,500 expected admissions from disease and 7,-500 form injuries; 30 deaths expected from disease and 70 from injury

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LOZENGES CHECK

Produce Feeling Of Well Being And Cause Fear To Leave

By Frank Carey

BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- (A)-If you're troubled with nausea when flying in an airplane, maybe a "sky lozenge" would help.

Dr. Sam Bassett of St. Louis, attending the convention of the Aeromedical Association of the United States, said in an interview last night that gratifying results had been obtained in alleviating certain types of air sickness by giving passengers a

(benzedrine) sulfate and two other auxiliary chemicals.

the plane is under way.

The results are so encouraging,"

ald Dr. Bassett, "that we're inclined o regard this lozenge as a specific corrective for the alleviation of cases of air sickness that do not develop large majority of air sickness cases for which there is no apparent cause."

He said the lozenges, in medicallycontrolled cases studied so far, produce "a feeling of well being, an anxiety, and they do it simply by house on Ouachita avenue today at overcoming the partial paralysis of the 1:30 p.m.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight

anten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect atomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart-

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central nervous system that often results in nausea."

minutes, he said, and while it is dissolving, a controlled dose is swallowed. The slow dissolving eliminates isturbing side reactions, he explained. Bassett said the medicine tended to tone up the brain and the reflexes" of the passengers.

And, Dr. D. B. Dill, of the Harvard fatigue laboratory, in discussing Bassett's report, offered a corollary. Dill said that a relatively small dose of the same chemical was given a group of Harvard students before they took an examination.

"They reported," smiled Dill, "that ideas came faster to them than they could write them down."

BISHOP WILL BLESS NEGRO CHURCH HERE

a medicine and flavored like mint West Monroe today to bless the new raise hogs and hay." St. Charles Catholic church for So the big, tough marine of radio The lozenges—they're about the size negroes, 801 Natchitoches street, dur- and movies ordered that his horses of a nickel—contain amphetamine ing dedication ceremonies at 10 a.m. be auctioned at his nearby Balfe ranch After blessing the exterior walls of Sunday, November 10. the little edifice, Bishop Desmond "All us farmers"-that's exactly

others who show signs of distress once Bishop Desmond, and the church The sermon will be delivered by some saddle horses." music will be furnished by the choir in the last 15 years. He organized from this spot near Augusta, Ga. of the Little Flower of Jesus church. In charge of the Franciscan Friars. the pastor of St. Charles church is the Rev. Theophane Goett, O. F. M.

IS SCHEDULED HERE

The first-Sunday-of-the-month singduce a feeling of well being, an ing convention of the Missouri Pacific evaporation of apprehension and Booster club will be held at the club

It is expected that there will be many vocalists, quartets, and other With Stomach Ulcer Pains? musical groups who will participate. Usually the clubhouse is barely able The famous heavyweight champion was to hold all who attend, and a capacity

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ults in nausea." A lozenge lasts a passenger for 10 ninutes, he said and while it is

Will Get Rid Of Thoroughbreds And Raise Hogs And Hay

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Vic McLaglen, one of the horsiest guys in the country, is going to auction off 53 thoroughbreds and saddle horses . . and replace 'em with hogs and

He got the idea from a government "It said," recalled McLaglen, "that

because of the war there's a big de-Bishop Daniel F. Desmond, D. D., of mand for hogs and hay. And it told recently-developed lozenge containing the Alexandria diocese, will come to how to raise hogs and hay. So I'll

In the experimental use that has been made of the lozenge to date, said the blessing of the interior. The acus farmers got to raise hogs and hay Bassett, stewardesses pass them out to passengers who exhibit nervousness before a flight, or give them to church for the celebration of the mass. dozen saddle horses. I got to have

> McLaglen has owned many horses the Lighthorse Cavalry Troop eight years ago and it's given riding excountry. More recently, he went in for thoroughbred breeding. He's raced only one, Lottwood, which picked only one, Lottwood, which picked up three seconds this year.

Vic's prize thoroughbred is Bachelor's Gift. He paid \$3,000 for the stallion two years ago, when he was a 9-year-old. He said Bachelor's Gift's Irish father, St. Cole, had produced 14 Man With Nose To Grind-Darby dinners (the Darby is McLaglen's) in five generations.

McLaglen has 65 horses on his 760acre Balfe ranch. He'll auction 53 but says he has to keep a dozen saddle horses for himself and guests.

He spends much of his spare time on the ranch. Here, he rises at 5 a.m. World Special News Service)-Ever A plan for using automobile license and works like a farmhand. That's want a noiseles soup spoon? Or a drip- bell Lane, West Monroe. plates for a five-year period in order why he could say "all us farmers" less doughnut dunking gadget? Or a burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c to conserve steel for national defense so naturally. He raises purebred cattering the son actually buy more along with burn more along with a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and a moiseles soup spoot where the could say "all us farmers" less dought and the could say "all us farmers" less dought and the could say "all us farmers" less dought and the could say "all us farmers" less dought and the could say "all us farmers" less dought and the has been outlined by Representative tle, and will buy more, along with

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Arrow points to Tobacco Road, now fast becoming just another defense town street as Uncle Sam's famous "Rolling Fourth" motorized division build: a reservation nearby. Locale of Erskine Caldwell's story is 30 or 40 miles

stone Can Get Nose Protector

By Fred Zusy

WAUKESHA, Wis., Nov. 1 .- (The

Then Professor Russell E. Oakes, Waukesha's zany inventor, is your

Oakes, who has an advertising business in Milwaukee, likes to turn out goofy devices. Among the hundreds of his inventions in the last 20 years are nich fancy items as a nose protector r individuals who must keep their noses to the grindstone, and an autonatic sheep counter for insomnia

The professor know no limits when it comes to making life easier for his fellow man. Let's take a look at his cigaret lighter.

Professor Oakes, attired in academic gown, prop wig and all, demonstrates: West Monroe. He pours a glass of water through a funnel and tube. This sprays on a 1, West Monroe. sponge. As the sponge absorbs weight, it trips a latch, releasing a rat from a cage.

Mistaking a picture of the professor for a cheese, the rat springs for it but lands instead on a platform, which 1, Columbia. causes a pin to explode a balloon. This drops a weight which causes a D. 1, Delhi

to revolve rapidly. This spoo overed with sandpaper, scratches and 1, West Monroe. ights, mind you, a common kitchen match, which is then applied to the ingtor tip of one's cigaret. Just in case the blamed thing doesn't Grove.

The professor-that's just a title he

adopted-works out his unique solu- 2, Winnsh tions to human problems in a basement workshop Recently he's been working on a nechanism to solve the annoying

problem of the telephone that rings Route, Sicily Island. when one is in the bathtub, and the dilemma of the woman who doesn't know what to do with her purse in a restaurant Oakes began exhibiting his mechan-

ical oddities before civic clubs, and his fame spread until today he is in demand from New York to Hollywood. The last three years he has appeared as "The Wily Wizard of Waukesha" n a series of movie shorts. His hobby now takes up most of R. F. D., 1, Rodson.

his spare hours. But it has proved profitable. Sometimes, he says, it has FIREMEN EXTINGUISH TWO helped him in his business because it has given him an applied course in audience reaction. And it hasn't scared away his clients-quite the opposite,

appearances make him laugh when he cal firemen reported. dad's form of fame, the professor con- said. fides, but his wife seems somewhat

chagrined at times that he should de-

light in appearing as a zany. To prove that he can turn his talents to something worthwhile, the professor proudly displays an honest-togoodness invention he turned out early in his career.

It's a simple metal gadget for holdng restaurant menus and the like. But-you guessed it-nobody has shown any interest in that particular

RIVER IMPROVEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 1 .- (Special)-The character and extent of the improvement of Black river in Catahoula and Concordia parishes will be considered at a public hearing to be held Thursday morning, December 4, at Jonesville, La., Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. Sturgis, Jr., district engineer, announced Saturday.

The hearing was called in connec tion with the approval August 18 of the flood control act authorizing a preliminary examination to determine the advisability of improving Black

Persons attending the hearing will be given the opportunity to express their views on the various phases of the project, especially regarding backwater damages which have occurred n the past.

September 1, of this year, there were 181,281 certificated civilian pilots (including student pilots) in the United States, an increase of 200 per cent since July 1, 1938.

ENLISTMENTS

A total of 35 enlistments for threeyear periods each were accomplished through the local army recruiting office, postoffice building, Monroe, under the direction of Sergeant Harold McNemar, during October.

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Jesse Willard Duke, 21, R. F. D. Herman Thomas Southern, 20, R. F.

Laurence Allen Harris, Jr., R. F. D. James Franklin Roswell, 18, Sterl-

Alfred Taylor, 20, R. F. D. 3, Oak work after all, a box pops open after every failure and extra matches roll D. 1, West Monroe.

To Wichita Falls, Tex.: Aulton Eugene Smith, 26, R. F. D.

Sam DeWitt Wilson, 22, R. F. D John Cecil Sullivan, 22, Pioneer,

James Frederick Henley, 19, Star Gillis Bowdy Simms, 26, 307 Wash ington Street, Monroe

To Jefferson Barracks, Mo.: O'Neal Mason, 23, Ruston

Isaac J. Sawyer, 23, R. F. D. 4, Lillie. Samuel Curtis Skinner, 21, Ruston. Morris Lee Meeks, 18, Clarks. REGULAR ARMY UNASSIGNED Charles Truitt Morrow, 20, general

Golden Woodrow Treadway, 22,

SMALL FIRES YESTERDAY

Two fires quickly extinguished by the Monroe fire department caused The financial returns on his many slight damage yesterday morning, lo-

thinks back to the time he and his wife debated the advisability of investing in a suitcase to carry his props. and a cook stove burning too close The professor's two sons and a to the wall of the parish road camp daughter rather like the idea of their blazed for a few minutes, firemen



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Monroe

ALL SAINTS' DAY 7 and 8 a.m. West Monroe, All Souls' day will be chitecture,"

Church Services Conducted

All Saints' day was observed in At the 9 a.m. service the children sang. Monroe as in other places in the state Evensong and vespers were held Satas a holiday with all courts, parish urday at 4:30 p.m. On Monday at 9 ular type of passenger automobile in a.m., a requiem service will be held the United States. and city, as well as banks being

State employes will enjoy three holdays this month, All Saints' day Armistice day on November 11, and Thanksgiving day as proclaimed by President Roosevelt on November 20. All Saints' day is observed throughout the country with church services, particularly those of the Catholic and Episcopal denominations.

On Saturday, there were masses at St. Matthew's Catholic church at 6, 7 and 8 a.m. All Souls' day will be observed Monday by this congregation. There will be a special memorial service for the dead in the Catholic cemetery Sunday at 3 p.m. On Monday, Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer will con

duct masses in the chapel in the ceme- in commemoration of All Souls' day, tery at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. There will All Saints' day originated November also be masses at the church at 6:30, 1, 668 A. D., when the Pantheon was

dedicated as a Christian church. At St. Paschal's Catholic church, Pantheon, "The Noblest Work of Arwas built during the held on Monday. Masses, it is an- reign of Agrippa in honor of all the nounced by Rev. Father Henry Frei- gods as its name indicates because of burg, pastor, will be held continuously the mass persecutions of early Chrisfrom 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on that day, tian martyrs, the church dedicated a Holiday Observed In State; while All Souls' day devotions and day to memorialize all who perished services will be held Sunday at 7:30 in defense of their belief, in addition to those days set aside to revere the All Saints' day was observed at more illustrous martyrs. It was first Grace Episcopal church with special termed All Martyrs' day and later

services Saturday at 7:30 and 9 a.m. changed to All Saints' day. Four-door sedans are the most pop-

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sion at our house still centers aroun

night, barking furiously, while Cap

tain Kidd, old and tired, slept through

er Paris restaurant man, tells m

I make a mistake in radical dieting

Jed, himself fairly plump now, says he

always puts on weight in winter, take it off in summer, but he's afraid of

Well, it's not been comfortable, but

I've lost nine pounds in three days

roast beef they used to roll up to

your table at Simpson's, in London

chops and roast wild turkey Frank

Phillips, the oil man, once served me,

nut cake that's just as good as the

ones Mother used to make. Mother made them four stories high. .

Jelly made from McIntosh apples,

with a fine, wine red color, was on

the table today . . . and, in passing Luchow's, in 14th street, I smelled

. and of the roast buffalo, venison

But my wife can make a cocoa-

these sudden stoppages of eating.

i did need to lose the pounds.

By Ripley

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Defense Strikes Must End

We have seen in America-in a time of national emer- he consistently overloaded himself, and ly sompin'. . . . Senator Juvenal Manwe have seen in America—in a time of national emerno matter how capable a man may ja of Peru is Hollywood-bound with be, he can't divide his talents too millions to bid for kid stars who'll refrain from a strike that would cripple defense production. many different ways and expect good work in Peruvian studios. . . . WB

With bright lights in his office beating down on him When Zanuck tried to operate as a ography of Napoleon with Edward G. and with all the scowl of a tragedian, John L. Lewis, head one-man organization, okaying every Robinson-but I hear he'll turn down of the United Mine Workers, strode before assembled re- ing every production, telling every as- heart-thob of Thelma Furness, is begporters in Washington and announced a sorry chapter in sociate and every director what to do, ging dates from showgal Evelyn Mounion labor's story. For a third time he refused to heed to piece toegther films, he was spread- theater magnate, Sir Charles Bernard,

The issue was simple. The sole question was whether were due to a Napoleonic complex Cupid's got a headache! the great steel companies, operating so-called captive (Zanuck has often been called "Little about Columbia, which agreed to remines, would grant Lewis' organization a closed shop. believed himself capable of running financed "Fight For Life," to Uncle Captive mines are those operated solely to produce coal 20th Century-Fox singlehanded, is not Sam as unsalable merchandise? for the steel companies that own them. According to Lewis' he's clicking solidly now by assuming NY millionaire, cut grand-nephew own statement, practically all the men working in those unto himself no more than a reason- Jackie, who had expectations, off mines belong to his union. To that extent he already had bilities, and is allowing other, capable Martha Raye are talking five-year a closed shop. But he insisted upon a written agreement men to make full use of their talents contract. to that effect. To get it Lewis was ready to jeopardize paid. the nation's defense program. He called a strike as he had

It is time to say to this man that he is hitting not only of "Billy the Kid," despite cracks Powell and Joan Blondell, on each at a president he dislikes, but at the whole American release, the youngsters in my neigh- Warner Brothers commissary and inpeople. He and other labor leaders like him are endangering the cause of union labor. They are putting in jeopardy the gains they have won. They are estranging their friends old adage that "everybody loves a fat to their enemies who have old a fat to their enemies who have old a fat to the ene and giving valuable arguments to their enemies who have man," but it isn't the kind of love wept silently while watching Priscilla never believed in concessions to organized labor.

They do not realize how weary the average American bow for spending lonely evenings When a Las Vegas murder trial was is of the almost daily headlines: "Strike in Coal Mines" (while your husband is doing his bit for John Bull) clicking knitting to marry Lola Lane and Lew Ayres. needles to make sweaters for boys. When an ingenue, facing the

taxes in the country's history, when he sees boys taken from their jobs to make good soldiers, the average American is becoming sick of what he sees in the field of industry. It is a picture that reminds him too much of what went on in a France that now lies prostrate under Hitler's heel.

What this nation would like to see and what it is going to demand and what it is going to get is:

No strikes and no lockouts that affect defense during in the morning; America's national emergency.

TRANSPORTATION JAM

Apparently the army command has determined upon a are the voice of fall and they warn us the holidays rich with love and serv- committee, gave an hour's testimony in the nature of thinking out loud, liberal furlough policy unless or until the international sit- that winter is on the way. uation demands that all soldiers keep close to their posts. doors as the chill in the air increases, to make, things to buy. Help them to little common sense was used in tac-Railroads have been informed of new regulations which will They stay longer indoor with their budget their time and their money, kling this situation. permit up to 50 per cent of the army to go on furlough at the phonograph are on oftener and the phonograph are on the phonograph are on the phonograph are on oftener and the ph

Furloughs are expected to be granted at the close of Mother is put to it to keep them busy attention, but the results will surprise maneuvers or specialized training courses and in holiday and at peace with one another and anyone who has never tried periods such as Christmas. Heretofore regulations have restricted the number of men on furlough at a time to 15 giving; then Christmas. The children sit by the radio and the phonographs per cent of the organization.

There are more than 1,500,000 men in the army. This order, and if the children are allowed about how to do the corners of this means that as many as 750,000 could be traveling at the to plan the decorations for the house, to plan the decorations for the house, the table, and the food, they will have where they can find a red rose to same time without including the men in the navy, the ma- a fine time and be very happy. rine corps and several other categories. Not all of them tion for all concerned. It is time now are easy compared to a family row. would travel by rail but trains would have to accommodate to plan for gifts, to make them and most of them. Furloughs at Thanksgiving and Christmas in, as well. The more personal the tions. Interest the children in preparwould coincide with extraordinarily heavy civilian rail gift is from the giver's end, the more ing for them now and so make them

Railroads are pressing into service every available home from the store is all right if In teaching your children to mind, passenger and baggage coach and are making quick re- that is all that can be done. But the be guided by the helpful, sympathetic real way is to hunt up material and advice in Angelo Patri's booklet, pairs on equipment hitherto shunted aside. To get passen- make a bag for her. It will be a dif- "Obedience." Send for it, enclosing ten ger coaches into areas of greatest need, the roads are con- better than any that could be bought, care News-Star-World, P. O. Box 75, tinuing their efforts to discontinue little used local passenger service and eliminate duplicating runs.

GLAMOR FORBIDDEN

The Office of Production Management, into whose hands the country's affairs are drifting to a greater degree with each passing day, is really getting quite stern in its attitude toward citizens who have not been conditioned to a realization that the world is in process of change. It has reached out to lay its chilly touch upon the family's most precious possession, without which life would be empty in- come to repentance and faith, but sin tional manner of figurative speech. It plants available to do the job. deed-the automobile.

As constructed at present, the automobile is a thing well illustrated in this story. that gleams and shines, dazzling the eyes of the neighbors Here, perhaps, we might face the that the truth of the Bible is any less of 30,000 or more plants for whom and, perhaps, exciting their envy. The automobile of the future, due to a decree by Director Nelson, of the Office of Bible readers do not distinguish be- that do not have the names of parti- these plants alive until they can be perts have been making sample Production Management, will be without chrome grills, dec-Production Management, will be without chrome grills, dec-orative trim, fancy hub caps, chrome bumpers and other orative glistening accessories. It will be essentially utilitarian and may be true to life in every detail. an actual woman that Jesus had in alive would not be great, but six than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of mind, or she might have been one of water though it may not be the story of water though it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five billion—40 birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it may not be the story of water than five birds per hubthough it was not a story of water than five birds per hubthough it was not a story of water than five birds per hubthough it was not a story of water than five birds per hubthough it was not a story of water than five birds per hubthough i not calculated to gratify the craving for pomp and circum- something that has actually happened many women who have lost a piece of shift from civilian to defense produc-

This is a small thing, yet significant. This change from two sons, the father is described as find. bright to somber is but one of many which the future holds if the war continues, with its multiplying demands for those sons turned out badly. The sons, have all the facts concerning sin and effects of his sin upon others, things that have in the past contributed to the gaiety and comfort of life.

The war has proved that news is news only when foolishness or temptation, and sons permanent marks that cannot be re- their rightful place. This is the great, nothing more important transpires. The Windsors' pro- that have abeen very correct and moved. This does not mean that sin important fact in a world so full of tracted visit to Gotham had trouble making the first pages, minded and lacking in magnanimity that there cannot be spiritual restoraand the New York mayoralty campaign has the zip of a and kindliness. We do not need to to the day of his death the bodily when they return sincerely and regrapejuice cocktail.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE: | BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.-Have I fail- | in 10 cities en route to boost British as the competent producer of twelve one of the interesting sidelights. It (more or less) pictures a year?

cheese, and has concentrated his at- "autograph money!" tentions on a reasonable number of pictures, Zanuck's films have im- What's News: For you who've ate to have him unde contract.

results.

story, casting every picture, over-see- the role. . and even going into the cutting rooms riarity, current flame of British

Napoleon"), or whether he honestly lease it, turning back the governmentable portion of his studio's responsi- without a cent. , n return for the salaries they are

Confidential Communiques to: Rob- a novel idea-he wanted Clark Gable ert Taylor: If I were you, I'd be proud to turn evangelist. made by hi-falutin' critics. Since its day-before-Xmas, set up boxes in the

ed to pay tribute to Darryl Zanuck war relief, newspapers gave their seems Joan and Brian, after discussing If I have, it's been an oversight, ways and means to raise extra cash for having long contended that Za- for their cause, decided to "sell" their nuck, or no other single man, is capa- autographs, not for any arbitrary ble of producing a major studio's en- amount, but for whatever each applitire output (which Darryl was at- cant wanted to donate. The average tempting at 20th Century-Fox) it's contribution was 10 cents per signanow only fair to speak praise.

Since he quit trying to be the whole with writer's cramp but \$1,500 in

proved amazingly. Any studio, under missed Robert Wilcox; he's piloting a such circumstances, would be fortun- British bomber in channel port raids. . Watch for Lupe Velez' burlesque My quarrel with Zanuck was that strip-tease in "Honolulu Lu"—it's real-

ing his talents over too many fields. Who two weeks ago seemed altar-Whether his efforts to "do it all" bound with Marie MacDonald—and

apportant. What is important, is that The just-read will of Henry J. Coogan,

Memories: When an enterprising young preacher arrived at MGM with that's made you an idol of femme fans.

Lane's first picture, because she reminded him of daughter Dolores. . . .

. . When an ingenue, facing the In a time when he is being asked to pay the heaviest who are doing their bits for Uncle microphone at a Hollywood premiere, simpered: "I wish my mother were

every day. The flowers have gone and it warms the heart of the one who is thinking about his job. from the gardens and the roadsides receives it as nothing else can do. and there are no birds to greet the Now when the nights are lengthen- man committee in rather unusual pansion and wait for completion of sunrise save the blue jays and the ing and the children have longer time fashion. Odlum, recalled to make a delivery on his order to repay it. chickadees and the crows. Their cries in the house, plan with them to make second appearance before the Truman Now all of this may be a good bit

books and their toys. The radio and and above all, help them to find ways Odlum lugged his memorandum Digging Delays Him ne noise and clamor of childhood. This will call for time and care and

Christmas offers plenty of occupahristmas spirit it arouses.

Ordering a handbag for Granny sent Handwork puts a quality into a Station O, New York, N. Y. gift that nothing else can give, Some- (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the dark falls earlier is never found in any shop-born gift;

can begin getting ready for them. A night after night, quarreling about party at Thanksgiving is always in programs. They will bother someone decorate the doll's dresses.

> Thanksgiving and Christmas are our Two Per Cent Would Keep more meaningful than ever before.

that is all that can be done. But the be guided by the helpful, sympathetic ferent bag and she will like it much cents in coin, Address Angelo Patri,

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 15:11-24 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

just as narrated.

"a certain man." He might be any

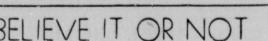
life that it relates to many cases.

It is fitting that the last lesson on constantly in mind as we read the ors or the more important sub-continuous and its consequences should be Rible which we are ant to forget. When proposals to expand sin and its consequences should be Bible, which, we are apt to forget, is any of these plants are made, apfollowed by a lesson based on the par- a book that comes out of the East proval should be given only when it able of the prodigal son. Here we with all its Eastern imagery and tradiand its consequences as well as the is a mistake to interpret something 3. Creation of the foregoing two power that heals and restores are all that is figurative or symbolic as literal, divisions would leave to the defense but it is equally a mistake to imagine contract service the intermediate field question of what is literal and what real because it is sometimes expressed there should be allocated an emers imaginative in Scripture. Many in parables or in stories from life gency pool of raw materials to keep birds in United States, but ex-

silver whom Jesus used as an example tio In this story of the father and his of the type who earnestly seek and 4. Provide for expansion or con-

one of thousands of fathers whose In the story of the prodigal son, we might not be able to wipe out the told of the town or village in which not mean that the consequences of sin toward His human children like the and proper but also very narrow- cannot be forgiven, nor does it mean sin and suffering. know where they lived. The value of l consequences of sin, and though he pentant.

they lived, but they represent sons are entirely removed. When the prodi- good father of the parable. When men that have been in every generation, gal sinned he suffered, and there are turn from their sins. He is full of forsons that have gone wild through sins that leave their indelible and giveness and willing to restore them to





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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

through financing by either a special WASHINGTON — Five important federal fund for loans or through a uggestions to relieve the difficulties partial guarantee—say 20 per cent of small business firms and help spread defense production are being considered by the defense contract spread of OPM. service of OPM, now under the directorship of the phenomenal Floyd B. the conversion or expansion may Odlum, These recommendations, writ- reach \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 which ten in pencil on scrap paper by Di- will simply have to be charged off as rector Odlum himself, have just been a defense expenditure.
smoked out and put in the record of 5. Authorize army and navy to ad-Missouri Senator Harry S. Truman's vance money up to 30 per cent of the By Angelo Patri

The earth has turned her shoulder toward the sun. The light comes later toward the sun. The light comes later in the maximum to the maximum toward the sun. The light comes later in the maximum toward the sun the sun the maximum toward the sun th this does serve to show how Odlum pansion

The suggestions came to the Tru- the contractor borrow money for exice. Help the children make lists of on the issue when Truman asked for but it has the merit of being a pro-The children play les sand less out- things they are to do, things they are solutions, saying it was high time a gram to meet this situation and pre-

> leather case overflowing into a bun-Truman. Right now, his time is of dle of papers wrapped in butcher's necessity taken up 95 per cent with paper and tied with string. The sug-drudgery and spade work, leaving gestions had not been typed but were only 5 per cent for doing the things merely roughed out for Odlum's as- he should be doing, including the sociates to pick to pieces. Whether scribbling in pencil on long yellow the program could be carried out un- sheets of paper of programs which der government procedure was some- | will work. thing Odlum had not yet satisfied Coming into the defense organizahimself upon, but when Senator Tru- tion with a budget for all OPM activiman offered to take responsibility for ties already adopted, Odlum found to their presentation, Odlum proceeded his chagrin that he does not have But what of it? Those botherations to read from his penciled yellow the funds to do the job assigned him.

In summary, Odlum's ideas for the ing all over the country, expanding relief of small business boil down like its force from a present 400 to perhaps this:

a separate category firms employing 400. fewer than 20 people. These little lum, "you're on the right track." companies are the backbone of American industry, says Odlum, and while it is difficult to convert them to defense production, these 130,000 little businesses employ 10 per cent of the workers. And to keep them going for the next eight months would take only 2 per cent of the available raw materials supply.

2. Plants that are catalogued by army and navy as known or potential Sunday School Lesson For November 9 | this parable is that it is so true to producers of defense materials should be left to the supervision of the armed services. These plants would be the This is a principle we ought to bear bigger companies, the prime contract-

converted to defense production. Od-

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

though the mortality of such financing ver Strings Concert-nbc-red 1:15—Silver Strings Concert—abc-red Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic 1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red Music as Styled by Lava—nbc-blue This is the Life, From Museum—cba The Laitheran Hour—mbs-midwest 2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red Wake Up, America, Forum—nbc-bus Spirit of 'di. Defense Program—cba Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs 2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west 2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—sbc-red

feetly good American small businesses.

But within Odlum's limit of two months-by the end of the year-defense contract service will be grow-Wallenstein Symphonic Strings-mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk-cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra-nbe-red
Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt-nbc-bine
The Screen Gulid Theater-cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews-cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical-mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests-nbc-red
Biue Echoes by Orchestra-nbc-blue Until June 30, 1942, set aside in men can do 10 times the work of the "I think," said Truman to Od-



Experts Count Birds; Five Billion in U.S.

THERE'S no possibility of making an accurate count of the counts in a few representative tured in the design of the U.S. 1940 duck stamp above, are included in the annual flights of

Bird populations vary in density just as human population. The farmlands of the midwest have a relatively low hird-count; hird woodlands and marshes. Wildlife conservationists are

urging farmers to leave fencerow underbrush untouched, and to check drainage of shallow lakes, in an effort to increase the number of birds. Federal supervision

Radio Program SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

2:30—U.C. hickor Repeat—mbs-weat 2:30—U.C. hicago Roundtable—mbs-red World News Via Short Wave—cbs This is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs 3:00—Bob Carroll and Song—mbc-red Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue

3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orrores—nbc-bine
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Dunphy's Football Review—mbs
4:00—Rio de Janerio Comert—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-bine
To Be Announced (20 m.)—mbs-east
Lutheran Hour Repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Won's Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—nbC String Symph ny—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-bine
Andre Kosteianetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church—mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthcut's 45-m,—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade; Songs—chs-west
Dance Music by N. Y. Orches—mbs
6:30—Living Diary Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat—mbs-hasic
Young People rep't—mbs-New Eng.
6:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Monm—cbs
Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs

Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blus Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
2unday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—Dinah Shore and Song—nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-lue
Rob Hawk Take it or Leave ti—cbs
Half Hour by Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes, Plays—nbc-blue Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
Haif Hour by Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Reneat—cbs-west
Moon Hangs Low, Readings—mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Haif Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

NEEDED UNDER 16

vation department, to the effect that it er officers are: James H. Everett, may not be generally known that hove may not be generally known that boys Price, Beaumont, Tex., secretary; Rose under 16 years of age are not required Marie Stroud, Jonesville, treasurer; wildfowl that swell the U. S. total. to have in their possession duck Miss Estelle Blair, sponsor

moreover, are not named, nor are we salvation presented. Salvation does The great fact here is that God acts relatively low bird-count; bird many fathers were of the opinion, it "cities" are found near water, in is stated, that their boys under 16 will also require duck stamps and licenses. These will be interested, stated Ray Rhymes, of the local conservation department, in the announcement just 9:23. received here.

the Red forces in 1920.

pig knuckles and sauerkraut, steaming on its way to the table. It's a good world, all right, and will I partake of it, after the ten days sentence has been served!

Not all the glass in modern New York taxicabs is shatter-proof. I learned that all of a sudden a few evenings ago My driver, a Mr. Woolley, was wool-

gathering as he drove rapidly along

57th street. So doing, he ran full speed into an enormous truck that had, very properly, stopped for a red light. All I heard was a beautiful tinkling n my right ear. I thought Santa Claus vas coming down the chimney and could hear his reindeer shaking hemselves to be rid of the snow, or

My head had struck one of the mirrors. These modern cabs are supplied with two such oblong mirrors, so lady passengers may primp or admire themselves while riding.

The mirror had splintered into a thousand bits. When I came to, I was sitting in a most undignified position on the floor of the cab. A crowd was all around. Both doors of the cab were open, and a young man was saying. Shall I call a doctor? Look, a piece glass has gone through your shoul-

I looked at the young man foolish-

The interior of the cab was a shambles of glass fragments. I don't know what had broken besides the mirror,

arms and denying that the fault was The cab driver's only contribution

So I did, and we proceeded. The make. Next day a representative of an insurance company called on me at the

I told him I wasn't going to sue. I felt lucky to have come out alive, with only a few acraiches.

What about my cost? Ob. I had taken that to a re-weaving place, and they had promised to do a job on it

Couldn't the insurance company pay for that? Well, all right. So the young man gave me a check for \$15, and I signed the customary release.

Sam Byrd closed his show, "Good Neighbor," after one performance on Broadway. It was an inter-racial goodwill propaganda play, and Sanclair Lewis had like it so well that he not only directed it in person, but took most of the \$30,000 loss.

Byrd is the University of Florida boy who came to New York and made hit as an actor in "Tobacco Road." He saved his money carefully while looking around for something to do

besides acting. Had he stayed with "Tobscco Road," he probably would be one of the tich actors of New York and Hollywood by now. But he went out and produced plays. Four or five in a row-and all turned sour the first night, though some staggered on for a few performances. One featured Paul Robeson.

Sam has a lot of courage, Here's hoping he rings the bell next time. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HALLOWEEN PARTY IS HELD AT SCHOOL HERE

An enjoyable and successful Halloween party was held at St Matthew's school Tuesday night. Bingo was the highlight of the evening for adults, and handsome prizes were awarded at the close of each game. There were many diversions and games for children, and candy, candied apples, popcorn, peanuts, ice cream and cold drinks were served. The home-baked ham was awarded to Mrs. Wilkinson of the Palace store.

J. A. BRYANT HEADS STUDENT GROUP HERE

Bible I hought If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.-Mark-

The only faith that wears well and Mariupol, Sea of Azov port, changed holds its color in all weathers is that hands 21 times during the Russian which is woven of conviction and set of wildlife refuges also is increas- civil war but was finally taken by with the sharp mordant of experience. -Lowell.

COLLEGE GIVEN

Students making Highest Grades At N. J. C. Made Known Saturday

Miss Jean Dale Copeland was the only student at Northeast Junior college to complete the first six weeks with a perfect, or point three, score for the period, it was announced Sat-

Others who made the honor roll are the following: Edna Barnes, Mary Barlow, Mary Edith Breard, Edmund H. Carter, Pearle Caldwell, Nan Drew, Lela Estelle Fields, Samuel Hixon, Joe Bob Justus, Sarah Katherine Kugler, Marguerite Lindle, Elbertine Moore, Samuel P. Moore, Merill Nash, John Neel, James Pascal Norris, Sybil Ogden, Evelyn Ratchford, David Rust Mary Owen Sapp, Marie Dorothy Simpson, Helmut Strauss, Emma Jane Weil, Katherine Wilkins, Rosa Berry Willis, Lois Works, and Betty Jane

Those making honorable mention

Evelyn Aden, Billie Marie Aucoin Z. Barfoot, Edna Thomas Barron ildred Barton, Janastine Bell, Berice Boies, Alice Elizabeth Brauer, Wharton Brown, Emerald P. Burett, Charles Cooksey, Prentiss Cox, llara Jane Crawford, John Lewis avidson, Bascom K. Doyle, Margaret

New Duval, Ross Eady, Leslie Edeen, Juanita Ferguson, Edith Mae Fiser, Mary Fortenberry, Margaret M Gaskin, Gloria Godwin, Vivian Holt

Wanda Melton, Margaret Arnette Mos-ley, Marie Nelson, Marilyn Nelson, Thais Norris, Evelyn Pritchard, Annette Ragiand

Shirley Ross, Noves Roye, Iola Schroeder, Irma Shear, Van Hubert Shepard, Lloyd Vining, Dorothy Walters, James C. Weber, Clement Welsh, Frank Woodrow Wilson, Robert Louis

FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Note: In case of ties probable scores must be

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Green, Mignon Griffing, Yvonne Hearne, Bennie Hixon, Jerry Honeycutt, Henry Hooter, Elizabeth Johnson, Keith Jones, Jack William Jordan, lae Helen Jordan, Minnie L. Kennedy, Marvin Kidder, William Ray Knight, Tommie Sue Larche. Paul Laudadio, Jimmy LeBlanc, Olga Lipson, Shelby McArthur, William rnest McDowell, Neva McLemore, Albert Clay Martin, Oberah Massie,

Wood, Scottie Grayson Young.

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NAVY TRAINING WORK SPEEDED

Men Spend Only Six Weeks At Station Before Joining Fleet

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1.—(The World Special News Service)—Gangling, rawboned youths-many of them seeing alt water for the first time-are shuffling into Norfolk's expanding naval training station at the rate of many hundreds a week. And six weeks later most of them are marching away to join the battle fleet

That's the speed of the United States navy's new hurry-up, teach-'em-fast emergency program for training sailors to man the nation's two-ocean

Once an enlisted man spent three months at a training station learning the rudiments of seamanship. But this preliminary training has been telescoped into six weeks of the most intense instruction in the navy's history. About 50 per cent of these "boots" or enlisted men are assigned to ships at the end of the six-week training period. The remaining 50 per cent enter the service schools for instruction as radio men, machinists, carpenters and many other trades among the 40odd the navy offers. Service school courses last 16 weeks.

Those first six weeks of training shake the boys loose from their old environment and habits. They don't look like the same youths. They're lean and tan and tough. Their chests are out and shoulders back. And they know how to make a snappy salute when an officer approaches.

Most of the lads here, whose average age is between 18 and 19, come from the farms and small communities in the southeastern states. They trudge into the training station in wide-eyed wonder at the seething military activty, a bit dazed and sometimes a little frightened by the strange surround-

They step out of their civilian clothes. The old life drops, They're

They are given a sea bag, bedding, uniforms, shoes and toilet articles, and assigned to barracks with long rows of double-decker bunks. Each issue of equipment is worth \$103.51, more personal belongings than most of the lads ever owned before.

Almost before they realize it the new men are swept into the training routine. The days become a compli cated business of bouncing out of bunks at 5 o'clock reveille, physical culture exercises, scrubbing clothes and quarters, marching, rifle drill, boat drill, seamanship classes, and nore scrubbing and marching.

The hours of drill are under veteran hief petty officers, many called back om retirement or the fleet reserve. Each enlisted man gets a thorough hysical examination when he enters he station and is put through a sychological test to determine his

The examinations frighten some of the newcomers. Sometimes two or three faint under the strain and exitement, but the doctors have found effective method of combatting hese fears.

"When a boy shows symptoms of fainting," an officer says, "the doctors have learned to be stern with him. forgets about himself and then he's all right. There's nothing personal, of urse, and the boy soon realizes it. Enlisted men who rank lowest phyically and mentally are detailed to roups once called "weak squads" but hich are now known as athletic platoons. These groups are given speial exercises and drills to build them up physically. The officers have oticed that as a boy improves physically he also becomes sharper

he first 21 days during which they are examined and given shots for yelow fever, typhoid, and tetanus and accinated for smallpox. It's one of he toughest parts of the training peod because they can't leave their letention area to join their older buddies in liberty about the base or in nearby Norfolk, although they have he same routine in drills and instruc-

Life takes on a keener edge after he detention period. The boys get heir first experience on salt water, earning to handle a life boat, how to sail, the rudiments of navigation.

And they meet Oscar Slipfoot. Oscar is the most rescued man in he navy. He goes overboard many imes each week, Each time he is hauled out of the water by the naval eophytes, getting banged around in process. But Oscar is a dummy

and it doesn't matter much When the cry "Man overboard!" is leard, the boys rush to the lifeboats, ower them from davits and race to escue Oscar from another dunking. The boat crews are graded on the othness and efficiency with which they handle their craft rather than on

he speed in reaching Oscar. On their first day in a boat, the boys look like an awkward squad giving an agonizing demonstration of nuscular disorganization. But within a short time they're pulling their oars n rhythm and sending the heavy

boats plowing through the waters. At the end of six weeks they're becoming pretty fair sailors. They are bronzed by the sun. Their hands are oughtened to the oars. The soreness has left their muscles. They are beginning to look and act like seamen.

They get a nine-day leave of absence and then the 50 per cent are ordered to sea for immediate duty while the rest begin the final phase of preparation in the service schools. That's the way the navy is training the manpower for its new fleet-six weeks from farm to battleship-and as as one old seadog put it: "A ship shape

SHORTSIGHTED THIEF NEWPORT NEWS, Va.-(AP)-It was

bit disconcerting, but the salesman After all, the last laugh was on the thieves. En route to Fort Eustice to visit Athletic Officer Lieutenant Charles E. Miller, the salesman stopped his car, left it for a short time and returned to find a big box of football shoes had been taken. Then came the grin. They were samples, all for the left foot and size eight, too small for most gridiron war-

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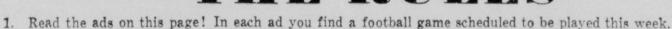


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3. All entries will be judged on correctness and neatness.

The decisions of the judges will be final in all instances.

All entries must be in the office of the News-Star-World or post marked not later than 1:00 p. m. Friday, November 7, addressed to Contest Editor, News-Star-World.

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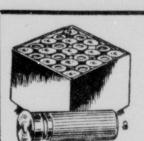
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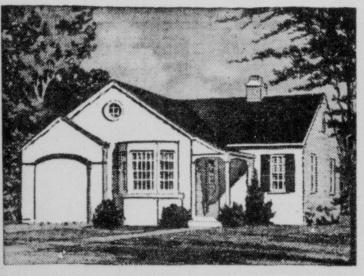
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DUACHITA HIGH TROUNCES FAIR PARK, 6 TO 0

Great Minnesota Eleven Downs Northwestern, 8 To 7

WIN IS SECOND IN CONFERENCE

Local Gridders Punch Over Winning Tally In Second Period Thrust

The Ouachita Parish Lions took a race in north Louisiana by overpowering a strong Fair Park team of Shreveport by a 6-0 score before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd in Brown stadium here last night.

The Lions, displaying amazing powthreatened from the start of the ne, and finally tallied near the end The first half when Paul Cook, Lion fback, heaved a 21-yard pass to ple-threat back, smashed the center

y once, in the third quarter after squad. nd gained three on the next play. nter, intercepted and ran it back to marker.

furing the contest, but penalties at score. He made runs of 8 to 10 gotiated a brilliant bit of broken field tucky defenders to fall over. unning on an off-tackle smash from threat ended there.

scored the only touchdown of the 52 yards to the goal. game and ren brilliantly on another All tries at the extra point were occasion for 21 yards through the en- missed

on several occasions. He ran the ends Ermsi Allen also looked good, expecharged into the line and even hurdled cially on sweeping runs and kick re-Quachita's forward wall. His aides turns, were Ed Jolly and Harold McBeth.

Cook, and Monerief, a fine blocking to connect. back and defensive stalwart, through

tackle, and Howard Wimberly, tackle, for the invaders but the hard-charging Lions were too much for the Indiana.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Jackson and Pigg, and in the beginning of the second period Pigg fumbled on his own 23. Jackson picked up one yard, Moncrief got three, and Jackson drove to the 18 before Cook picked up the necessary vardage for a first down on the Fair Park 12. Jackson threw two passes, one to Kilpatrick and the other to Moncrief, and the third pass was in- sons, Weeks (for Roberts), Rast, Mims any (W. Va.) 0. ercepted by Jolly on the Indians' 5- (for Craft), McCoy (for Nelson). ard line, Pigg's kick was blocked on he first down, but he recovered on

(Continued on Ninth Page)

TO 30-0 VICTORY

OVER KENTUCK'

commanding lead in the Class AA grid Crimson Tide Paced To Triumph By All-Conference Star Nelson

By Leroy Simms

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-A star-studded Alabama team had a wide margin over Kentucky today to gain a 30-0 victory in their Southbby Kilpatrick, end, on the one eastern conference contest before a line, and then Jack Jackson, slim homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

the line for the score. Moncrief's Jimmy Nelson, the winners drove for mpted conversion failed when the touchdowns in each of the first three the uprights and bounced back periods, and then turned proceedings in the field, making the score 6-0 in over to their second and third elevens, who made two more in the final The Indians of Fair Park got started minutes against a tiring Wildcat

on drive fizzled on the Fair Park | Nelson inaugurated the scoring pa Melvin Pigg, Fair Park's one man rade with a 19-yard run in the first eam, skirted left end to his own 35, period after penalties had aided in placing the ball in scoring territory. igg threw a long pass deep in Lion His 25-yard run carried to the Kenerritory intended for Ralph James, tucky 2 in the third quarter and he end, but J. S. Robinson, Ouachita flipped a pass to Holt Rast for the

Russ Mosley, Nelson's sub, was the The locals threatened several times spearhead of the Tide's second quarter erucial moments kept the Lions from and then fired a high pass to George scoring again. Shortly after the start Weeks, standing on the goal line who third quarter Jackson ne- grabbed it out of the hands of Ken-

Carl Mims and Mackey McCoy, the Fair Park 12 yard line and scored sophomore speedsters added two more standing up, but the officials ruled in the last five minutes on long runs. that Ouachita was offside, and the Mims took a short pass from Howard Hughes in midfield, side-stepped a Ouachita's Jackson did just about tackler and raced down the sidelines everything on the field last night. He to score standing up. McCoy cut the Fair Park line, skirted through a big hole in the middle and the ends, punted and passed. He showed his heels to the losers for the

tire Indian team to tally standing up. | Kentucky, hadly outplayed in the but the play was called back and line all day, was not without its stars. Noah Mullins, senior halfback, did The invaders uncorked a constant much of the ground gaining and was threat in Pigg who nearly broke loose a real standout on defense. Little

The Lions played superior ball by third and fourth periods, faded on entinually opening large holes in the Alabama 6 and 16 yard lines, Fair Park's line and sending Jackson, when fourth down pass efforts failed

Holt Rast, Babs Roberts and the for large gains. The play of Captain other Alabama ends were magnificent. Wayne Doss, guard, Sonny Forman, They stayed in the Kentucky back-tackle, and Sam McInnis, tackle, on field most of the afternoon, and Kenzie Johnson, guard, Ralph Hunt, rushed the Wildcat passing game into

Al-bases		
Alabama	Pos.	Kentucky
Rast		
Whitmire	LT	Johnson
Hecht	LG	Beeler
Stewart		
McKosky	RG	Colvin
Langdale	RT	Wood
Roberts	RE	Parr
Sabo	QB	Zinn
Nelson	LH	'Allen
Craft	RH	Mullins
Spencer	FB	Hammond
Alabama		6 6 12-30
- Alabama so	oring-touc	hdowns, Nel-

A flag placed at half-mast is raised

to the top of the staff, then lowered

FOOTBALL RESIDENCE SPARKS

Albion 7: Hope 6.

Kirksville Teachers 0.

(Ill.) Teachers 7

Wheaton 0; Elmhurst 0 (tie).

Monmouth 7; Augustana 0.

Illinois Normal 14; Western Illinois

Missouri Mines 3; Springfield (Mo.)

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 6;

Bethel College 2; Sterling coilege 0.

Carbondale Teachers 13; DeKalb

Illinois college 6; Culver-Stockton 0.

Kalamazoo college 19; Adrian

Southwest

Texas A. and M. 7; Arkansas 0.

Texas Christian 23; Baylor 12.

New Mexico 23; Nevada 7.

Utah 26; Colorado 6.

west Texas State 6

Washington 6.

Aggies 6 (tie)

State 7

Texas 34; Southern Methodist 0.

Rocky Mountain

Brigham Young 28; Utah State 0.

Colorado college 16; Wyoming 0.

Northwest Texas State 10; South-

Texas A. and I. 55; Stephen F.

Far West

College of Idaho 7; Eastern Oregon

Occidental college 6; California

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to 27 points and outfought a des-

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WACO, Tex., Nov. 1 .- (P)-Texas

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CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 1.--(AP)

a 23 to 12 victory.

touchdown.

for the title.

CHRISTIANS DEFEAT

rival school six years ago.

Washington State 13; Oregon 0. Washington 21; Montana 0. California 27; U. C. L. A. 7.

Colorado State 6; Denver 6.

Oregon State 33; Idaho 0.

Regis 21; Western State 6.

Stanford 27; Santa Clara 7.

Whitman 14; Linfield 7.

27; New Mexico Aggies 7.

college of Education 0.

The Principia 29; McKendree

Shurtleff 19; Michigan Tech 9.

St. Olaf 19; Hamline 7.

Carthage 0; Eureka 0 (tie)

Duquesne 7; Villanova 0.

Knox 6; Cornell 0.

(Mich.) college 0.

(Mich.) 0.

Teachers 0.

Teachers 0.

Ouachita 6: Fair Park 0.

Tulane 34; Vanderbilt 14. Tennessee 13; Louisiana State 8. Mississippi Southern 13; Louisiana Rice 54: Centenary 0.

South Alabama 30; Kentucky 6. Duke 14; Georgia Tech 0. Marshall 13; Wake Forest 6. Randolph Macon 13; American U. 7. Virginia 34; Virginia Tech 0. Virginia Military 13; Davidson 7. Howard 16; Tampa 13.

College 6. Tougaloo 14; Dillard U. 0. Mercer 19; Presbyterian college 12. Richmond 14; Hampden-Sydney 7. Eastern Kentucky Teachers 41; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.

Mississippi Southern 13; Louisiana

Catawba 21; Wofford 20. Morehead Teachers 12; Concord 6. Emory and Henry 19; West Carolina

Army 0; Notre Dame 0. Brown 7; Yale 0. Harvard 6: Princeton 4. William and Mary 3; Dartmouth 0. Fordham 17; Purdue 0. Rutgers 20; Maryland 0. Navy 13; Pennsylvana 6. North Carolina State 13; North Carolina 7.

Columbus 7; Cornell 0. West Virginia 7; Washington and

Colgate 6; Holy Cross 6. Boston college 31; Temple 0. Ohio State 21; Pittsburgh 14. City College New York 6; Hobart 0. Amherst 20; Massachusetts State 0. Bates 19; Bowdoin 6. Lehigh 0; Buffalo 0. Rochester 34; Alleghany 0. Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 20;

Bergen Junior college 8; New York Aggies 0. Boston university 6: American International 0.

Williams 13; Union 0 Marshall 16; Wake Forest 6. Bucknell 26; Western Maryland 7. Clarkson 13; Hartwick 0. Maine 13; Colby 13 (tie). Connecticut 7; Middlebury 0. Delaware 25; Mt. St. Mary's 0. Franklin-Marshall 13; Albright 12 Lafayette 17; Gettysburg 6. Hamilton 27; Swarthmore 0. Haverford 26; Guilford 0. Norwich 6; New Hampshire 0. Providence 18; Springfield 0. Rhode Island State 6; Worcester 0. Susquehanna 8; Johns Hopkins 7. Lawrence 7; Alfred 6. Tufts 7; Northeastern 6. Muhlenberg 26; Ursinus 6. Vermont 16; Rensselaer Tech 0.

West Virginia 7; Washington and Wesleyan 21; Coast Guard 20.

Lebanon Valley 19; Blue Ridge 0. Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 7: Lock tough Broncos, 27 to 7, before a misty Graham whose passing kept the Haven (Pa.) Teachers 7 (tie). Thiel 13; Ithaca 7.

Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 14; Kutztown Teachers 0.

Potomac State 6; West Virginia to capture the coast conference cham- Wildcat flanker to get beyond Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 12; Clarion Stanford scored first, 10 minutes Erdlitz kicked the extra point.

Teachers 0. Glenville Teachers 0. Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 0. East Ctroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 6; Mansfield Teachers 0.

Westminster 27; Juniata 11. Midwest Missouri 19; Michigan State 0. Mississippi 12; Marquette 8. Michigan 20: Illinois 0. Minnesota 8; Northwestern 7. Iowa 10; Indiana 7. Kansas State 12; Nebraska 6. Syracuse 27; Wisconsin 20. Iowa State 27; South Dakota &. Oklahoma 38; Kansas 0. Oklahoma Aggies 13; Creighton 6. Idaho Southern Branch 20; Albion

Normal 13. Washburn 21; Fort Hays State 0. Luther (Decorah Iowa) 6; Valparaiso 0.

Rose Poly 33; Earlham 8. Detroit 15; Manhattan 0. Butler 26; Wabash 0. Heidelberg 14; Wittenberg 0 Wooster 17; Mount Union 0. Kenvon 20: Oberlin 7. Bowling Green 12; Kent State 6. Otterbein 26; Capital 6. Western Reserve 27; John Carroll 20. Ohio university 26; Miami 0. Western Michigan 14; Western Kenicky Teachers 7.

De Sales 25; Defiance 0. Ohio Northern 20: Muskingum 0. Denison 19; Marietta 0. Grinnell 13; Beloit 0. Upper Iowa 18; Penn (Iowa) 0. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 26; Carroll 7. Evansville 13; Central (Ind.) Nor-

Wayne 6: Central Michigan 0. James Millikin 61; Eastern Illinois lateralled to Dwight Parks, who scat-Teachers 0. St. Benedict's 7; Pittsburg (Kans.)

Winona (Minn.) Teachers 0; Mankato Teachers 0 (tie). North Central Illinois 6; Lake Forest third period to End Ronie Brumbaugh.

McPherson 7; College of Emporia 0. BOB MONTGOMERY READY Midland 39; York 7. MacAlester 24; Concordia (Minn) 19. Carleton 6; Coe 0. Dayton 3; Cincinnati 0. Akron 28: Ohio Weslevan 6 Baker 20; William Jewell 14. Tulsa 13; Wichita 7.

Dakota State 6. Manchester 0; Ball State 0 (tie) Depauw 13; Louisville 6. Indiana State Teachers 14; Michigan State Normal 0 Toledo 9; Illinois Wesleyan 0.

GOPHERS TO WIN Grand Rapids 46; St. Mary's

Surprise Play Plus Safety Gives Big Ten Leader Winning Margin

OVER WILDCATS

By Earl Hilligan

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.-(P)-Min- Marshall, Helena and Greenville all nesota's Mighty Mite—147-pound Bud have expressed doubt that they will Higgins-took the controls for one along the Big Ten and national championship roadway with a well-earned

third period, the diminutive Gopher next season. back streaked 41 yards for the touch- Although the same corporation of

to take the Western conference title. be represented at the meeting, it was That game-breaking play came so announced by W. W. Kellogg, vice- produced their best football of the pulled him down from behind. suddenly that the 64,464 spectators- president, last night. Mr. Kellogg said season to crush Temple out of the largest crowd in Gopher history- he would be prevented from going to ranks of the undefeated by a 31-0 the ball to the five. From that point, hardly knew what had happened as the meeting by a previous engagement margin today before a rain-drenched Hovious passed to Bill Eubanks, an they watched Higgins streak across and that other officers are out of town, crowd of 15,000 at Fenway park.

Five points to the bad after getting East Texas State 20; Sam Houston two points on a safety and then see-Northwestern score on a pass by Otto Graham, Minnesota took the ball at Northwesterns 41 after a poor Wildcat gambling and forced out the slot mapunt. Bob Sweiger failed to gain and the Gophers, literally racing to porters. And Greenville, which sagged and the other position, caught Northwestern flatfooted. Center Gene Flick whipped Eastern Washington 14; Western Mite was around right end and down the center pass to Higgins and the the sidelines, crossing the goal line uched for the score that wrecked Arizona State Teachers at Flagstaff

Northwestern's last hope for the Big

This battle-as savagely waged as from start to finish. Not the least was after the Wildcats had been widely and one which would more correctly reflect their superiority particularly

The game-played on a field kept Indians Look Like Same Bowlgood shape by canvas through a heavy morning snow-started out just as it finished, with Northwestern in

A 22-yard end run by Bill Garnaas PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 1.-(AP)- he and Higgins made during the aft-Penn Military 22; Washington col. Stanford's intricate T-formation ernoon-set Northwestern back on its clicked with clock-like precision to- heels in the first minute of play. The day, and the Rose Bowl bound In- punt went out of bounds on the Wilddians mowed down Santa Clara's ing at the Northwestern door, cat 11 and Minnesota started knock-

Gophers on edge throughout the aft-The big red-shirted team that ernoon, fired a pass to Kepford that thrilled the largest crowds of the sea- gain of 15 yards. On the next play carried the ball to the Minnesota 32, a Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 26; Shep- son here with finesse, sheer power Graham fired the ball into the end and concrete-strong forward wall zone and perfectly into the waiting Washington and Jefferson 7; Beth- looked like the eleven that drove arms of Bud Hasse, Wildcat end. Both through ten successive wins last year Sweiger and Garnaas allowed the pionship and the Rose Bowl crown. and realized their error too late. Dick

after the opening kickoff. Santa De Correvont, who had no more (W. Va.) Teachers 13. Clara deadlocked it a minute after luck than his mates at cracking a the second period started but the Minnesota line which was great to-Upsala 19; Arkansas A. and M. 6. rampant Indians came back to rush days, had a hand—or rather a foot Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 27; over two touchdowns and lead at half in setting up Higgins' winning room in setting up Higgins' winning romp The winners marched 84 yards in his own 34 traveled only seven yards the third quarter to boost their total and out of bounds. Then the Gophers -on a pre-arranged signal-staged perate Santa Clara team in the final their quick lineup play that befuddled period to roll up the largest score Northwestern just long enough to get they have made against the Broncos Higgins into the clear and down the since Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw took sideline for his great run, Garnaas' over the coaching reins at the nearby try for point was wide-but for all intents and purposes the game was Stanford lined up as the favorite over.

A fumble and signal mixup gave Minnesota the ball on Northwestern's 24 in the closing minutes and Higgins gave a great exhibition of squirming through for steady gains to spark Minnesota to the Wildcat four before Northwestern tightened to take the ball on downs.

Minnesota 2 6 6 0-8 North- Minnewestern sota

First downs Yards gained . today, and the Christians retained a Passes attempted 13 slim-mathematical chance at the Passes completed Southwest conference football title by Gained passes 69 Lost passes . Emery Nix began clicking with Passes intercepted spectacular heaves in the second pe- Runback of passes riod. The Christians counted first on a Punting average 25 yard throw from Nix to Fullback Kicks returned Frank Kring, who ran 35 yards to Fumbles recovered score. In less than two minutes the Lost by penalties

WILLIAM AND MARY TOPS when Fullback Milton Crain basket- FAVORED DARTMOUTH, 3-0

ted 76 yards. Parks passed a few plays HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1.--(P)later to Travis Nelson, who galloped Dartmouth held its final house parties this week-end but made the fatal The Christians scored their third mistake of inviting little William and schdown with Nix throwing in the Mary up for a bit of slaughter The boys must have left Mary at

home for William was very tough indeed and at the end of the game before 10,000, they were on the long TO BATTLE FOR CROWN end of a 3-0 score.

DETROIT 15: MANHATTAN 0 -Colonel Harry J. Landry, secretary DETROIT, Nov. 1,-(A)-The reof the national boxing association, bounding University of Detroit Titans said today Fran Thomas, manager of defeated Manhattan, 15-0, in the fifth Iowa State Teachers 51; North Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia light- renewal today of their intersectiona weight boxer, had posted \$1,500 with football rivalry before 10,131 spectathe association for a title bout. tors. Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, sopho-Landry said Montgomery was re- more halfback, scored one touchd ported ready to battle Sammy Angott, and passed to Quarterback Art Link Lew Jenkins or any other lightweight for the other. Detroit also scored a safety.

Cotton States Directors Will Hold Meeting Today

Only 5 Teams Apparently Cer- season, also has indicated that they tain Of Entering League

with, the Cotton States league will league of eight teams. The circuit with, the Cotton States league will suffered financial reverses last season team proved to be better mudders hold its annual business meeting of and Marshall took over Clarksdale's and cashed in on scoring opportunidirectors at Vicksburg this morning franchise when the latter club folded. ties in the first and final periods to in an attempt to salvage the venerable Club operators are all reported to have Class C baseball circuit.

quick scoring drive today to send the Golden Gonber express sulling Springs, Monroe, El Dorado, Texarthe Golden Gopher express rolling kana and Vicksburg are fairly certain of retaining franchises. It was an nounced earlier in the week that Hot 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern's Springs likewise would drop out, but meeting of fans later decided to With his team trailing 7-2 in the sponsor a club if the circuit operates

down that ran Minnesota's victory business men who owned the team in string to 14 straight and made the 1941 has expressed a willingness to try under the most unfavorable condi- his left tackle, reversed his field and South Dakota Mines 7; Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors a stronger favorite than ever it again next season, Montana victors as the season of the seaso

Marshall owners have notified Pres- Frank Maznicki started the Eagles Preston Bennett's try for the extra today, that they would not operate the place-kicking a 20-yard field goal late ing the result of a second period club next year. Helena apparently in the second period and then scorcan't go since Governor Homer Ad- ing their first touchdown with a brilkins of Arkansas clamped the lid on liant 32 yard run in the third quarter. materially to the upkeep of the Sea- two by the pile driving Mike Holovak

will give up the ghost.
It is possible, of course, that one or more of those clubs will be revived during the winter, but indications are that President Harty will With a nucleus of five teams to work have to look elsewhere for a full lost money in operations during 1941 Judge Harty will submit his annual report at the meeting.

BY BOSTON COLLEGE

Owls Fall From Ranks Of Unbeaten Elevens

tions, Boston college's powerful Eagles

ident Emmet Harty, who will preside on the road to their upset triumph by The rest of the Boston college touchchines at Helena, which contributed downs were made during the finale,

Mississippi University Cashes In On 2 Scoring Thrusts For Victory

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1. - (AP) - The University of Mississippi football team proved to be better mudders defeat Marquette 12 to 6 today before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Playing on a field made heavy by constant rain, "Ole Miss" jumped into an early lead, held it until the third period, when Marquette recovered a fumble and tied the score, and then counted the winning touchdown after a poor kick gave them the ball deep in Marquette territory.

A 65-yard march brought Mississip pi's first period touchdown. Merle Hapes, fullback, started the march with an 11-yard dash around right BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- (P)-Operating end. Halfback Ray Terreil cut over raced 44 yards to the Marquette 10yard stripe before Jimmy Richardson

Terrell and Junie Hovious moved end, in the end zone for a touchdown point was wide

Late in the third period Bob Mc-Cahill's punt was fumbled by Ray Terrell on Mississippi's seven-yard line. Marquette recovered. Renzel hit center for two yards. Mc-Cahill, substitute back, then slashed over right tackle for a touchdown

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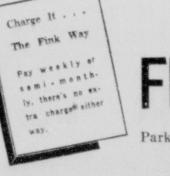
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GREEN WAVE ROLLS OVER VANDERBILT, 34-14

TULANE SWEEPS COMMIES FROM

Mountainous Greenie Line. Great Backs Too Much For Vandy

By Romney Wheeler NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.-(A)-Tulane's mighty Green Wave roared over Dudley field today, swamping Vanderbilt university's pigskin dreamboat, 34-14, and sweeping the Commodores from the ranks of unbeaten, untied teams

While 22,000 fans yelled themselves you thought Halloween came last frantic, Vandy surged to a seven-point night, you should have been here tolead in the first five minutes of play day to watch the finish of a tradiand held it until Tulane's terrific tional Georgia-Auburn football feud. power smashed through the Commodere defense for two touchdowns in of a chance, but the ghost walked in

At the start of the third quarter, customers, With three seconds to play, Halfback Art Rebrovich pttched a pass the redoubtable Frankie Sinkwich to Fullback Bernie Rohling, who tossed a sensational touchdown pass wheeled 71 yards for a tying touch-

down by rushing and two more by passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing—the last two in the final blew to bring victory to an out-played the same passing the same passing

Vandy drove 55 yards in nine plays, whistle. most of the gains came by air. Vander- That spectacular finish gave Georgia bilt was credited with 283 yards gained a 21-20 edge in games in this 46th for the day, and 165 was by the over-Tulane gained 375 yards, back to 1892. Five games had ended of which 308 was rushing, 67 by passes. In ties and it seemed that this after-Tulane's right end, Bill Hornick, set noon's see-saw tussle was headed for

up the second Green Wave touchdown another deadlock. when Vandy's J. P. Moore fumbled It wasn't the fault of Sinkwich, a after driving the ball down the field pleted only two. the kickoff after Tulane's first tally, lad who lost none of his all-America from his own 42. Hornick fell on the ball on Vandy's prestige, but, nevertheless, 59 minutes 14, and in five plays Bob Glass and and 57 seconds of the game saw Au John Sims carried it over, Sims scor- burn penetrate once to Georgia's 13

Tulane, its battering-ram backs be turned back. pounding their way for extra yards In that interim, Georgia essayed on without interference, scored a third scoring attempt that carried to Au touchdown on nine straight line bucks burn's five, where one of Sinkwich's which took the ball 53 yards. St. John early passes dropped incomplete. A Smith, subbing for Brignac, slashed running Sinkwich picked up individseven yards off tackle to score. ually 117 yads to give him an average

Nine plays were all Tulane needed of 115 each for six games, but his in the fourth quarter to lug the ball passing lacked direction and receiving 69 yards to another touchdown, Smith | Knowing all this, the heady Sink twice banged his way for first downs, wich knew there was only one thing first 18 yards around left end, then 14 remaining and that was to gamble yards over left tackle. Bob Glass with a long pass. He did and it paid to Quarterback Walter Mc- off. Georgia was at its 35 after a pun Donald from Vandy's nine to score, and many thought the time had rur

A few minutes later McDonald set out Tulane's final tally, intercepting Knowing all this, Sinkwich dropped John Burns' pass on Vandy's 35, and back, took a step or two and let go. returning it to the 18. Vandy's hard- Davis, and he must have due credi charging line pushed the Wave back for taking the ball away from Proto the 26 before Bubber Ely passed to tectors Gafford and Aubrey Clayton,

took it at the Auburn 25 and then Halfback Lou Thomas, subbing for dashed unmolested for the score. Glass, kicked four out of five extra Georgia

Vandy all but scored on a daring GreeneLT...... Eddins pass in the second period when Burns RuarkLG.......... Ardillo took it at midfield and scooted to Tu- Keltner RT...... Chateau lane's 28 before he was overhauled V. Davis RE...... Samford from behind by Thomas. As he fell KimseyQB.... Cheatham the ball shot from his grasp and Full- Gafford back Bernie Pracko fell on it for Tulane on the 22.

Tulane Pos. Vanderbilt Georgia RH Finney McPhee FB Reynolds Georgia 0 0 0 7-7

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Sims (sub for Brignac), Smith (su for Brignac), McDonald 2. Points after touchdowns, Thomas (sub for Glass), 4 (all placements). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns,

Jenkins, Rohling. Points after touch- Homer Pels scored another victory down, Jenkins 2 (placements). Substitutions: Tulane, ends, Mullins, boro for a 40 to 6 score.

Thomas, Sims, Smith, Grush, Ely, Thi- passes were concerned. Jonesboro kicked the extra point.

Vanderbilt-Ends, Webb. Richter, McDavid, Corcoran, Owen.

		Tulane
First downs	10	18
Gained rushing		
Passes attempted	21	8
Passes completed	10	5
Gained passes	165	67
Lost passes	28	0
Passes intercepted	0	1
Runback of passes	0	20
Punting average	38.4	33.6
Kicks returned	23	22
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Lost by penalties	65	60

Sticking out the tongue is a gesture of derision in America, but in Tibet it is an act of affectionate greeting.



Navy Beats Penn, 13 To 6 On 'Yacht Course' Field IN LAST SECONDS

DEFEATS AUBURN

Georgia Bulldogs Pull Tie

Game Out Of The Fire,

Win 7 To 0

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 1 .- (P)-If

Memorial stadium before some 17,000

and thrice to the Bulldog 16, only t

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Sinkwich) (placement).

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HOMER'S PELICANS

WALLOP JONESBORO

HOMER, Nov. 1.—(Special)—The

Garrett, Joel Clary, and Dude Tabor

did their part in making Homer vic-

torious as far as the backfield was

Fair Park, and Jonesboro.

of 7,000 spectators.

a pair of substitutes to furnish their

touchdowns today but the rivals prov-

ed too evenly matched to produce a

decision and struggled to a 6 to 6

appointed homecoming day gathering

Both touchdowns came in the sec-

ond quarter, Colgate counting first.

IOWA 13; INDIANA 7

As usual big Robinson, Green, Gen-

concerned.

Georgia squad.

thing But Potential S. E. C. Champs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.-(A)champions of the Southeastern con- -the Midshipmen not only knocked to a scoreless tie today. ference, the Mississippi State Maroons the high-and-mighty Pennsylvanians their only power drive to beat South- them in the gridiron goo all the way. western 20-6 here today. The undefeated but once-tied Ma-

roons were virtually hogtied on the That was the end of Vandy's drive On the receiving end of the winning ground during the first half and much and of Vandy's luck. With the crush- heave was Lamar (Race Horse) Davis, of the second, but cashed more than yards to their first touchdown in the Hank Mazur was the star of the game. ing power of a runaway steamroller who took in the 40-yard heave at Au- half their pass tries and preserved Tulane plowed its way to one touch- burn's 25 and scampered on across an airtight defense against South-

The same pass play-tailback to one-yard line for the final score, late touchdown. in the game after Black sparked a powerful drive from his own 30-yard of Navy forward walls Swede Larson

Little Kenny Holland, standout star of the game, scored from the oneyard line for Southwestern's count

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LOUISIANA COLLEGE

End-Around Sweep Late In Game Beats Wildcats

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 1.—(P)

—Joe Stringfellow ran 41 yards for a touchdown on an end-around sweep

The field was a quagmire from a 24
The field was a qu a scrappy Louisiana college team. The . 0 0 0 0_0 win kept the Southerners among the Georgia scoring: Touchdown, L. Da- nation's undefeated and untied teams.

vis. Point after touchdown, Costa (for Sheer courage kept the Wildcats in the running all the way as they turned Substitutions: Georgia, end, Phelps; back two Southern thrusts inside their tackles, Ellenson, Posey; guards, Burt, own five-yard line. They took to the Horne; centers, Godwin, Costa; backs, air to tie the score after the Southern- Fayored Badgers Beaten By ers, playing before a homecoming Auburn: Ends, Barton, Canzoneri; crowd, scored the first time they got

tackles, Crimmons, McClurkin, Schuler; guards, Morris, Cornelius; center, Falco Falco Carazzo plunged for the first MADISON, Wis., Nov. 1,-(A)-Dis-Pharr; backs, Kennell, Clayton, Irby. touchdown from the two yard line to playing a dazzling lateral passing atend a 44-yard drive. Joe Vetrano's tack and a brilliant running game, Half-time found Mississippi Southern sin football team 27-20 before 19,000 one yard stripe after the Wildcats day, had held there for three plays.

period when Joe Mallard made a fullback. Pat Harder, but two minutes circus catch of a pass from Bruce later Bo Heald slashed off right tackle Friday night when they took Jones- Waldo.

Rowland; tackles, Bentz, Klein; guards, Contrary to previous games, the Stern, Bittman; center, Mandich; backs, Pels took the background as far as a march on their three. Vetrano plays scored another touchdown from the Wisconsin 30 on a lateral from

First downs favored Mississippi Heald to LeLand Morris. The most sensational run was by Southern nine to three, and Louisiana On the second play of the second Holt; tackles, Robertson, Satterfield; J. E. Rushing when he galloped one college gained only 26 yards rushing quarter Harder fumbled. Tom Farris, guards, Folmer, Powell, Richards; cen-ter, Holder: backs, Burns, Bushmiaer, McDavid Corceran Owen

hundred and 5 yards for a touchdown.

As usual little Jo Jo Michael came rushing gain of 118 yards, and had an zone for a touchdown. Near the end into the game for his trial for extra edge of 70 yards to 24 through the air. of their first half Heald recovered day night game with the Joseph

M. and L. Atkins, Joe Bridwell, Bill MISSOURI ANNIHILATES MICHIGAN STATE, 19-0

try, Hicks, Zachery, and Nolan took care of the line. New faces in the line of regular duty were Long in the line of regular duty were Long in the line of regular duty were Long in the local griding from the Syracuse 25 for the Badgers' on the Syracuse 25 for the Badgers' on -Missouri's once-beaten Tigers exline of regular duty were Long John Patton, Bud Seals, and Walson. Soggy, gale-swept field to crush Michigan State college, 19-0 today before a line before As the game drew to a close the slim homecoming crowd of 15,000. officials ruled a pass complete on the tential Big Six champions just one It took Coach Don Faurot's poone yard line and the 2nd string Pels quarter to unlimber their flashy T-scored the final touchdown. To date formation. Then Halfbacks Bob Steuthe Pelicans have scored 191 points ber and Maurice (Red) Wade and into State's secondary.

HOLY CROSS AND COLGATE and Maurice (Red) water and water FIGHT TO SCORELESS TIE State's secondary.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(P)— OKLAHOMA TEAM BEATS Holy Cross and Colgate came up with

homa, a gathering football storm in the kicked all three extra points. deadlock before a drenched and dis- Big Six conference, blew down Kansas, 38 to 0 before 11,000 fans today RUTGERS ELEVEN RUNS in its first impressive display of power aground and lightning by air.

Indian Jack Jabocs, who last week upset unbeaten Santa Clara with his passing and kicking, passed to Okla- (P)-Rutgers university's football team Big Three campaign here today with IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 1.-(P)-Bill homa's first touchdown in the opening beat Maryland 20-0 today, before 1,500 6 to 4 triumph over Princeton before Green and Bernard "Bus" Mertes, two period, then showed his greatest disfast, slashing backs touched off a rip play of power running in the final Steve Capestro passed to Uts for It was in the third period, with iew minutes later.

Middies Completely Outplay Mighty Quakers In Gridiron Goo

better sailors in the mud and rain of this gridiron which was more like Mississippi State Looks Any- a yachting course today and whipped Pennsylvania's favored Quarkers 13-6 to remain among the nation's mightiest

Snapping back from the scoreless deadlock they played with Harvard a week ago-the only spot on an othercrowd of 73.391 fans.

way, the Midshipmen marched 51 scured as he might be by muck, Cadet opening quarter, and followed it up with a 70-yard parade to the deciding underdog Army team outfight if not tally in the third chapter.

wingback-netted State's first two untrack themselves in the sloppy foot-Jack Jenkins, Vandy's great block- Leo (Specialist) Costa place-kicked touchdowns, the first from J. T. ing only once during the proceedings. Jack Jenkins, Vandy's great blocking like unneeded extra point, for there does again and again in assaults on dores again the mountainous Tulane line, but exnever saw a greater anti-climax than Murphy to Collins Wohner for 34. drive with a 33-yard rhumba down ing, for an average of 39 yards a boot, Michigan goal line three times but elusive Edgar, the Scranton, Pa., Arkansas outshone the Cadets cept for the opening quarter, when this mechanical kick after the final Hillard Thorpe went over from the the southside line to Penn's only that helped keep Notre Dame from

The Navy line-or rather the pair threats alternated-beat the ear off the Penn's willing but well-walloped front men from start to finish, and as a result Navy tried only four passes and com-

FORDHAM BLANKS

Rams Show Defensive Might Hold Boilermakers To No First Downs

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(A)-Fordham's ferocious Rams, craftily taking advantage of the rain and mud at the Polo Grounds, swamped Purdue 17 to 0 today to pass what appeared to be the last major hurdle before an un-

But the strength of the Rams went

far beyond the score.

covered stands.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS WISCONSIN, 27-20

Great Passing

kick for the extra point was wide. Syracuse defeated a favored Wisconwith a fourth down on the Louisiana chilled and dampened spectators to-

The first period opened with a Louisiana college scored in the third touchdown by Wisconsin's sophomore for 49 yards and a touchdown.

the Wisconsin 30, on a lateral from

yards and a touchdown.

The easterners increased their lead invasion by a second Tensas parish yards and a touchdown. early in the third period. A double team, the Waterproof Tigers, another EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 1.-(P) lateral, with Maines as the final receiver, was good for a touchdown.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY BEATS MONTANA, 21 TO 0

against such schools as Ouachita, Quarterback Harry Ice began popping versity of Washington Huskies defeated a stubborn Montana State univerfomation. Then Halfbacks Bob Steuber sity eleven, 21-0, in a non-counting

> and sub Fullback Bob Snow bolted over for second period touchdowns, KANSAS ELEVEN, 38-0 and Barrett went 13 yards for the third touchdown late in the final NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1.—(P)—Okla- quarter. Quarterback Elmer Berg HARVARD NIPS PRINCETON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1 .- inept Harvard eleven inaugurated the rain-drenched spectators.

third taily.

MAZUR IS STAR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(A)—
Navy's football men o'war were the 75,000 Spectators Watch Battle Of Mud-Covered 'Mystery' Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (A)-Mud, mire and a hard-bitten Army halfback from Lowell. Mass., combined to hold Looking like anything but potential wise bright clean slate for the season a favored Notre Dame football team

scored twice on passes and once on off the unbeaten perch, but outplayed ping, sliding and sloshing over the Yankee stadium gridiron all the play-They collided, these two big fellows ers were so many mystery men, so of eastern football, before a sell-out far as identification was concerned. But there was no doubt in the minds With Navy Bill Busik showing the of the 75,000-odd spectators that, ob-

> Mazur, who last year helped another outscore the Irish, was one of the getting into position for any serious

Blaik, definitely regained its place in football's bigtime. Both clubs had come up to this battle unbeaten and untied, and what little edge there was registered Michigan's three touchin the game belonged to the Cadets. that made a slop of part of the field the extra point twice. He missed on to score. before the game even began-there one ould be few highlights. The most that didn't go very far.

The one real threat by either team ame in the second quarter. On the next-to-last play of the first period Dippy Evans, Notre Dame's most consistent gainer, got off a wobbling punt with the wet ball that carried only 11 yards from the line of scrim-

Mazur and Fullback Johnny Hatch, another 60-minute man, made it first down on the 20 in three belts at the Notre Dame line, and on the third from there Sophomore Ralph Hill of Santa Fe, N. M., brought it

a first down. Notre Dame got only a down. down Bertilli passes.

	Statistics:		
1	Notre I	Dame	Arm
	First downs	. 4	
	Yards rushing	. 86	12
	Passes attempted	. 9	
-	Passes completed		
	Gained passing	. 10	
	Lost passing	. 10	
	Passes intercepted	. 0	
1	Runback of passes		1
	Punting average	38.5	
1	Kicks returned	. 83	5
	Fumbles recovered	. 1	
	Lost by penalties	. 40	!

FERRIDAY TO PLAY

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 1 .- (Special) -With a week's rest because their Fri-Mark Hoskins' fumble on the Wiscon- Davidson High school Commodores sin 13. Heald knifed center for four was postponed, the Ferriday High contender for the Class "B" championship of northeast Louisiana. The on the local gridiron Friday night. Newellton's Bears, the team which engages the Bulldogs here on Turkey day clashed with the Tigers in Newellton last Friday night. Previous to this game the Waterproof Bengals

> Waterproof's attack centers around the Chenault brothers. Captain Bill Gould is the extra point artist of the team and the Tigers have a potent line and a number of other fast backs. Prior to their tilt Friday neither Waterproof nor Newellton had been defeated in Class "B" competition this

defeated the favored Tallulah Trojans

WITH ONE PERFECT PLAY

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-It OVER MARYLAND, 20-0 was the old story of one perfect play. perfectly executed, as an otherwise 18.000 rain-soaked spectators.

rosring third quarter rally to pace period when the Sooners plowed over lowa's Hawkeyes to a 13-7 Western for two more counters. In the meanconference football victory over In- time he scored himself in the second punt was blocked deep in its terri- sets, that the Crimson struck like a against Kentucky, uncorked one good diana's Hoosiers before 28,000 home- period and passed to another score a tory. Halfback Uts bucked over the bolt out of the weeping sky to score play today in the last quarter to take its touchdown.

BROWN BRUINS NOSE OUT YALE, 7-0, IN DULL TILT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.-(A)-Just when it looked as though plucky Brown would be denied a well-deserved triumph today, Dick High, shifty Bruins' back, slithered 40 yards over treacherous turf for a touchdown after snaring a pass in the flat. The play, the most spectacular in a dull ontest, enabled his team to beat Yale,

Most of the crowd, officially an-nounced at 9,000, which had sat through a driving rain, was headed for the exits when High took Dan Savage's toss for the score.

Illinois Threatens Wolverine Goal Three Times, Fails In Clutch

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1 .-- (P)-Michigan threw its might and power opened, was carted over by Richard Derace Moser, Aggie candidate The Quakers were able to really Cadet's three 60-minute men. It was against outclassed Illinois today and Burgett, of Columbus, Ohio, on a national backfield honors, was put his running, off tackle and around emerged with a 20 to 0 victory before fourth-down lunge from 1 1-2 yards. his place by charging Porker forwards 30,000 half-frozen homecomers. It was Illinois second "Big Ten" disaster of but they made the scoring look so ground plays gained a net of 26 years.

> could not match the power and drive scrammer of the Wolverines, nor the ball carrying ability of Bob Westfall, Michigan second Ohio kickoff, Jones sparked six out of 26 for 97 yards. Althou captain and fullback, and Left Half an 82-yard touchdown drive with runs Arkansas netted only 20 yards in 1 season under civilian Coach Red Tommy Kuzma, sophomore who is of 14, 36 and 12 yards. man, Tom Harmon of Gary, Ind.

Between them, Westfall and Kuzma downs with the kicking specialist, Bill Under the conditions-a steady rain Melzow, coming into the game to add The Wolverines convincingly demon-

rudimentary kind of football was the strated their overwhelming superiority only kind that worked, and with both by chalking up 18 first downs to eight clubs putting up stout defenses even for Illinois, and gaining 327 yards on

the first play of the second period so close to another first down it had hill's punt from his own 20-yard line when George Cheverko placekicked a to be measured. He was stopped inches went only two yards before it field goal from the 12-yard line and shy, and the drive fell flat as the bounced out of bounds. Mississippi a roaring madhouse of celebration. LOSES TO SOUTHERN field goal from the 12-yard line and shy, and the drive fell flat as the took over. Hovious faded back and soldiers were penalized five yards for took over. Hovious faded back and on two touchdowns by Steve Filip- offside, and Mazur was smeared yards passed down the field. Terrell made THE TOGGERY Notre Dame, checked twice when ball on the one-yard line. It took Sophomore Angelo Bartelli's passes Merle Hapes three plunges to push They bottled up the Boilermakers were intercepted, got it break later in without a single first down and held the quarter after three 15-yard penal-

Marquette punted to the Mississippi The field was a quagmire from a 24- Finally Mazur, kicking almost from 35 after the opening kickoff. Hapes today with only four minutes left to play to give Mississippi Southern college a hard-earned 13-6 victory over lege a hard-earned 13-6 victory over Army 28. The Army line held twice, being knocked out of bounds. On On how you can tell . . . then Juzwik went wide for eight yards and over the middle for three more to the goal line to Eubanks for a touch.

Un now you can tell . . . the quality of clothes at a

yard further, for a man-in-motion Renzel sparked a Marquette attack be sure of the excellence of penalty cost them five and on the which drove from the Hilltop 34 to a suit. next two plays Mazur helped knock the Mississippi 21 as the second period got underway. The threat ended The second half was even more in- when Hovious intercepted Richardson's pass on the Rebels' 16. It was the first Richardson pass intercepted this year. Hovious and Hapes moved 5 the ball to the Marquette 17 before the Marquette line tightened.

Marquette scored in the third quarter when Terrell fumbled a punt on his own seven and Kuffel recovered for the Hilltoppers. McCahill plowed through the line for the touchdown. Dams' try for the point failed and the period ended with the teams tied,

McCahill's punt early in the fourth period advanced only two yards and Mississippi took over on Marquette's 22. On the first play, Hovious passed to Terrell on the one-yard line. Terrell was hurt on the play and was WATERPROOF SQUAD rell was hurt on the play and was carried from the field. Hapes powered over on the third try.

Mississippi	Pos.	Marquette
Eubanks	LE	Kuffel
Kozel	LT	Klug
H. Hazel	LG	Groves
Wood	C	Maceau
Britt	RG	Reger
B. Hazel	RT	Kalchik
Thorsey	RE	Carlson
Jones	QB	Dams
Hovious	LH	Richardson
Terrell	RH	O'Hagan
Hapes	FB	Renzel
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COCKY U. C. L. A. DOWNED BY CALIFORNIA'S BEARS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.-(P)-Stag-California at Los Angeles eleven to-day and went on to a smashing 27-7 We know you will be pleased. Come in today . . . triumph that wrecked the Brother Bruin homecoming day celebration.

Feeling between the rival state universities moved into high gear after the game as players chose sides in a free for all fight for possession of the ball, but the scene was quieted before there was serious damage.

W. VA. 7; W. AND L. 6 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 1 .- (AP) -West Virginia university, still show-Washington and Lee, 7-6.

Panthers Throw Scare Into Ohio State In Second Period Of Tilt

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Heavily favored Ohio State today trampled victory-less Pitt, 21-14, before 50,000 the deflated Texas Aggies a 7-0 vic spectators, but all during the sizzling tory over Arkansas and keep them offensive struggle Edgar Jones, fleet the ranks of the nation's undefeated Panther back, haunted the Buckeyes and untied. like a Halloween spook working over- it in no other Southwest confer time.

Ohio State ran up a 12-0 lead in the backs from Fayetteville kept 9.762 first twenty minutes and made it look so easy, the crowd envisioned another

to cover 65 yards for its first score, Thomas Kinkade, of Toronto, Ohio, the fourth quarter, followed by J romping 33 yards around left end on son Webster's 23rd consecutive p a reverse for the touchdown. The second Buckeye touchdown, A. and M.'s only margin of super

five minutes after the second period ity The Bucks missed both extra points and an alert secondary. Moser on ridiculously easy nobody worried and completed only six out of 22

Starting from the Pitt 18 after the 150 yards while the Aggies compl Guard Ralph Fife's placement made

the score 12-7, Ohio State, at the half. were ahead 12 to 7. Startled, the Bucks virtually clinched the game in two minutes of the third quarter when Fisher broke loose from the Panther 33-yard line

KANSAS STATE ELEVEN BEATS NEBRASKA, 12-6

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 1 .- (P)curly-headed sophomore named Mike Zeleznak streaked 66 yards through the mud to one touchdown then plunged to another today as Kansas State made football history by efeating Nebraska 12 to 6.

For the record book it was State's down, F. Bucek (for Maples); extra defeating Nebraska 12 to 6.

st touchdowns and first victory of point Webster (placement). ne season, its first triumph over Nebraska in 7 years and its third since 1911, the first time since 1889 the Bob Dams' conversion attempt was Huskers lost three games in a row Dudley, Virginia's 19-year-old captain, and the first time Nebraska had been in a masterpiece of football versatility, defeated in Kansas in 46 years.

Army Eleven Battles Notre Dame To Scoreless Tie ARKANSAS LOSES TO TEXAS AGGIES

Amazing Razorbacks Figh Strong Texas Team To Standstill

By Ed L. Campbell LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Felis

Bucek, a third string guard, inter cepted a forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown today to give Playing football as they have play

game this season, the amazing tomers in an uproar as they ma held the mighty Aggies on a Ohio State needed only three plays even terms in all departments. Bucek's touchdown sprint earl ment kick for the extra point

the air, completing 11 out of 30 plays, they held A and M, to a ne of 65 and in first downs the Porker

Both teams attempted field goals

Texas A. and M. Pos. Sterling . Bynı Forte Webster Texas A. and M.

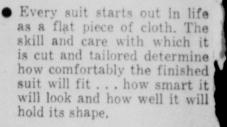
VIRGINIA 34: VIRGINIA TECH 0

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Bill passed, ran and kicked his Cavaliers All this-before 7,000 satisfied home- to a smashing 34-0 triumph over Vircoming rooters turned Manhattan into ginia Tech before 15,000 spectators to-

You 'Tips' glance-and how you can Three Facts

 When you buy a tailored suit or overcoat you pay for two major ingredients: FABRIC, which you see . . . and TAIL-ORING, which you cannot. Of the two, tailoring is by far the more important.

• In a low-priced suit, most of your money pays for fabric. As you pay more, the tailoring improves.



The Cutting . . .

for example of ready-made suits is done in piles of fabrics a foot high . . . the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting done with a power knife to ing a grand three-touchdown display in pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the top layer and the cutting the pattern traced on the cutting trace fornia's Gold Bears knocked the props to your exact measurements, from the fabric and style you select. Every from under a cocky University of detail is checked for correctness of position and the cutting is done. to your exact measurements, from the fabric and style you select. Every slowly, carefully, by hand, with careful allowance for the texture of the fabric.

-Where Tomorrow's Styles Are Shown Today!



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ENNESSEE WHIPS LOUISIANA STATE, 13 TO 6

Brilliant Blocking By Volunteer Line Provides Winning Margin

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 1 .- (AP)victory in a Georgia Tech football team, 14-0, to-

slicing off a 12-yard ference. If Tech's passing ace, Little

opened the scoring easily have been much closer. opening minutes of play. With through the first frame, Duke's first Bird, L. S. U.'s capable field opening came midway of the second flicking a 27-yard pass to when one of Lach's many fine kicks it across but Center Bernie Lipown territory. Charlie Sanders' punta bulwark in the L. S. U. line
on then on, failed in kicking the local control of the Tech 33.

The Army-Noure Dame fuss Saturday. They're his assistants . . Bunown territory. Charlie Sanders' puntown territory. Charlie S

itler took the kickoff to his 33. some to Lach. He caught it on the Tharles Mitchell kicked the extra grand job of filling in for Boschooint for the Vols. Tennessee's great Johnny Butler began a mighty kickon the Tech 43 and Ralph Morgan John ing duel with Bird which kept the grabbed it for Duke.

game see-sawing until half time and Davis and Winston

Gaffney started the second Vol mighty men of Wallace Wade.

On a reverse from Fullback Bill ber of catches in 15 tries.

Nowling, Gaffney raced 20 yards to In addition the Physics Parker In addition the Physics Park

picked up four for a first down on honors for Duke with 47 and 42. the L. S. U. 12, and Gaffney, driving Duke

20-yard line during the mid-game Goddard impasse until Gaffney sparked Ten- McDonoughRT........ Helms nessee's closing scoring march. Great Gantt interference and blocking for Ten- Prothro nessee, particularly from End Mike DavisLH .. Balitsaris, and Tackle Don Edmiston, two veterans of the Vols "bowl" teams meant the difference in the touchdown jaunts which brought the Duke Carlos Toucke Scoring Toucket

quent fumbles and players often lost their footing on a gridiron soaked by

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Substitutions: Tennessee-Ends, B. Hubbell, Mulloy, Floyd, E. Hust; tac- their presence wasn't necessary. Fisher; backs, Mitchell, Gold, Meek, the hands of Texas and Louisiana Cifers, Butler, Partin, Gaffney.

Louisiana State-Ends, Fulkerson, to run in the second and third-string-Giacone, Hightower, Chadwick, more cherub from Electra, cranked up

Statistics;	T	enn.	L.S.U.
First downs		. 7	8
Gained rushing		209	76
Passes attempted		. 9	15
Passes completed		. 2	5
Yards passing		. 31	71
Lost passing		. 0	7
Passes intercepted		, 0	1
Run-back of passes		. 0	0
Punting average		. 39	36.7
Kicks returned		.130.9	76.6
Fumbles recovered		. 0	3
Lost by penalties	* *	. 55	10

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BEATS NORTH CAROLINA

whistle had sounded. It started when spectators. State pulled down a goal post, and several thousand students joined in and Duchess of Windsor live in Nas-

State opened the game with a 50-landscaped grounds and shade trees. areat came in the first quarter. every 12 inhabitants.

Blue Devils Roll On Toward Sports Roundup

Unbeaten Duke Outpasses

Bowl Tilt With Two Per-

fect Tosses

By Lewis Hawkins

After Tech dominated the play

thunder of the Boschless home club,

hitting on 8 of 17 for 120. The Yellow

Pos.

form Nobly Against Hap-

less Gents

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1-(P)-

bench, thumped a game band of Cen-

Coach Jess Neely, ever-cautious,

started an experienced crew against Centenary, which hasn't won a game

his 170 pounds on some brisk rambles,

the outstanding a 74-yard punt return

Barron Ellis, an experienced back

operating at a new position-tailback

for the last score of the night.

80 of which came by passing.

yards when the totals were in.

and closed with 19 in the final quar-

V. M. I. 13: DAVIDSON 7

Government House, where the Duke

splinter-collecting routine on

tenary Gentlemen 54-0 tonight.

game and still lose.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (The Spe-ATLANTA, Nov. 1.—(P)—Unbeaten cial News Service)—Johnny Colan Pudgy Jack Crain Gets ReDuke shoved aside an ever scrapping will make his debut as a heavyweight venge For Being Stopped day and rolled on undefeated and against Tommy Tucker at the open-

ing of New York's St. Nick's club

The muscle-loaded Blue Devils con- November 10 instead of Chicago . . . folks it can play one gosh-awful ball that the stadium promoters wanted and gave pudgy Jack Crain a chance his challenge in the field of propathe fight for the Bob Pastor-Booker flattening Southern Methodist 34 to 0. A verbal defense program gradually

Johnny Bosch, had not been side- lege, which has won 15 straight and doing much to set up the other structure on October lined by a first quarter injury it might games, sent nine players from last Texas scores, Dudley Pillow for a touchdown, combined with a clipping penalty to three generals the day off to see more ground than he gained. Davis lobbed one high and hand- out for the freshman team.

touchdown jaunt. Halfback when Bobby Sheldon-who did a have the cauliflower of the nation's With

THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM

Davis and Winston Siegfried ran Jersey City American association a little and before long had it hitting through the third period. Several of and passed it in short takes to the football club, is writing the book for on all eleven again. Butler's kicks nicked within L. S. U.'s Tech 15. Two more bops at the line a musical comedy with Radio Emcee five-yard line but Bird consistently netted only one and Davis pitched Alan Courtney . . . Alex Shibanoff, to Gantt who took it on the dead tackle on the same club, did the turn at the three and danced on lyrics for a song that Dick Shelton than ever. was a clash between two of the run at the three and danced on lyrics for a song that Dick Shelton Texas Great defensive play marked the With Sophomore Davey Eldredge George Edwards, Missouri U. basketerformance of both teams follow-dodging and prancing among and ball coach, has joined the Interna-ing the first period scoring and it around the heavy Duke forwards and tional Brotherhood of Magicians, but H. Harkins was late in the game, midway in the Ralph Plaster catching them off bal- he claims the brothers don't know Daniel . fourth period, before Tennessee began ance on many thrusts, Tech's sup-elicking again with its baffling re-posedly weak ground attack actually ers of Boston College says that "innetted 201 yards against 159 for the terchangeable defenses" are this Martin . But the visitors stole the passing and that's why scores have been so Doss year's biggest football development Crain ..

In addition the Blue Devils killed rasslin' referee Tuesday at Montreal (for Flanagan). Points after touchthe L. S. U. 22-yard line and then two Tech thrusts with interceptions took a pass from Butler good for by Gantt and Center Bob Barnett.

One of Red Blaik's biggest indown, Crain 4 (placement). Outstanding individual ground get permission for the players to Butler was hurt and taken from gainer was Eldredge with 59 on eight sleep until 8:30 a. m. on game days the field trying to pass, Nowling tries Moffett Storer and Davis shared instead of hopping out at the 5:50 bugle . . . Ken (Little Ziggy) Sears, Ga. Tech who'll get a chance to move up from LE Marshall Newark to the Yankees next spring. KarmazinLT........ Sanders should be familiar with the bombers Sutton this winter as timekeeper at a Fort .RG W. Jordan Worth bomber plant.

...... QB...... Stein Duke tub thumper, has been made failed to pass and held on to the pig
By yards when he was thrown after he failed to pass and held on to the pig
Whether or not this program means ices the minute they are released, and

been invited to play in the Norfolk next play for the score. different field-Langley Field, Va. . .

CENTENARY, 54-4 Three former West Point public rela-Coach Neely's Rag-Knots Per- March, are working in the same army threatened the locals' goal line. department in Washington . . . Ma-

Rice's rag-knots, elated at the rarelygiven opportunity to interrupt their and Mike Enich of Iowa.

THROWN FOR A LOSS

The University of Washington, which could use a little help in the Pacific Coast conference race, has just found out that it turned down the Pigg and A. C. Flory in the center of of the international situation. guy who is the highest scorer on the field. this season, but it soon was evident the coast-Marvel Harshman of Pain the rush to see the advertised high Henderson. State two week-ends, Neely decided

PENSACOLA FLYERS WHIP SHELBY TEAM

-and Sophomore Clark Wells, end, PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 1 .- (/P)also played with zest and distinction. Pensacola naval air station's alert foot-Otherwise, it was a process of the ball team retained its perfect record whole Rice squad pounding away by trouncing the 38th division from mercilessly to run up 480 yards, only Camp Shelby 20-7 today before 4,000 fans.

Centenary, despite the efforts of one | Shelby scored first, with Lookabil Bob Raley, junior back, had lost five an end, taking a forward pass and dashing across the goal. Coach San-Rice scored 13 points in the first difer came in to placekick the extra period, 13 in the second, 9 in the third point

missed the try for the extra point. The son, guard; Simmons, end; Wimberly, the various press offices of the gov-

kicked the point.

CONTRADICTION WINS

\$15,000 added Pimlico futurity today (South Carolina), field judge. and run, and was on North Caro-na's three-yard line when the game. There are more than 2,500,000 bi- by six lengths with the Greentree nded. The Tar Heels' only offensive cycles in use in Sweden, or five for stable's Devil Diver second and C. S. Howard's Chiquita Mia third.

LONGHORNS SNAP Georgia Tech Team, 14-0 EIGHT-YEAR JINX FOR 6TH VICTORY

Two Years in Row

to avenge two bitter years today by ganda.

year's 35-man squad up to four-year Before this year the sensational to be directed by Archibald . General George C. Mar- a single point against S. M. U., and of congress. Here is the lineup: shall, the army's chief of staff, gave was humiliated last year by losing Colonel William J. Donovan, as co-

only 27 players this year but 76 turned Mustangs with touchdowns in every in-America. The Longhorns clipped down the inter-American affairs, works on Latperiod-all this despite the fact the great Pete Layden, Texas fullback and the domestic field. three and stepped on across. Tom be dead the first of his two four into the open on his dazfour during touchdown is unt. Halfback

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

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B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville top ground gainer of the Southwest conference, was forced out of the points after.

The other counter came in the third ing up, the navy might be said to period.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville top ground gainer of the Southwest conference, was forced out of the exclusively by Donovan and very extensively by Donova

With Layden who rolled up 69 yards on 12 tries and scored one touchdown out of the line-up, the Texas machine John Rogallo, husky back of the started to sputter. But Crain tinkered A crowd of 23,000 saw the Longhorn

> Maddox Billy Conn, who is picking Layden

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the reports of the various press services basketball teams been made and the reports of the various press services basketball teams been made and the reports of the various press services the minute they are released, and the United States government has then wire to the broadcasting comparing.

icans Sunday, will be working on a back because of an offside penalty, the

is moaning over the fact that officers around a substituted very little because of the strong opposition. Although they never instill hope of deliverance, and to win friends for the United States and the produced a threat, the Indians alproduced a threat, the Indians alproduced a threat of the I It rules out such guys as Frank most shook triple-threat Pigg loose cause of democracy, Robert Sherwood, Reagan, who just left the pro Giants, on occasions that could have turned the playwright, who is a literary adinto a score.

Sittason, homecoming queen of Oua- in New York,

Petty, Richmond. Holland, Evans:

Petty, Richmond. Holland, Evans:

They performed nobly, and the bench and transferred to a school so small there wasn't a chance hacks. Gorinski, Bird. Weaver. Har
Little Bud, an 18-year-old sopho
The lineups:

The performed and third-string coached by Ben Rush performed at thrilling, last minute victory by Georgia's Bulldogs over Auburn domination of his job and at length conceived of an over-all coordinging agency, like to be missed.

The lineups:

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and Duchess of Windsor live in Nas-sau, is surrounded by ten acres of landscaped grounds and shade trees.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—(P)—Wool-ford farm's Contradiction won the (L. S. U.), headlinesman; Newsom has made it plain that their general

grown in the United States.

U. S. To Try To Offset Goebbels' Propaganda Verbal Defense Program Grad- LOVE IN BLOOM

ually Taking Shape In

America

By Clarke Beach WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (The World Special News Service)-Little Dr. Goebbels' mighty lies have prepared the way for Hitler's conquests at home and abroad, and United States offic-DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- (P)-Mighty Tex- ials for a long time have been convinced 27,000 customers that they are bowl-bound and Tech showed the He's been such a big attraction there bowl-bound and Tech showed the

Two deadshot passes from the tal-grands for the first Ten-grands for the first Tentied into deft catches by Steve Lach will spend the winter in Arizona in horns to their sixth straight victory, administrators are laboring in the arand Sophomore and Bob Gantt, were the entire dif- hopes he can overcome hay fever. crossing the Methodist goal line twice, senal of democratic words. President . Coffeyville (Kansas) Junior col- kicking four points after touchdowns Roosevelt set the capstone on the created the office of facts and figures, college teams and two more to the Texas back had been unable to count Leish, Pulitzer prize poet and librarian

ordinator of information, has the job took the ball on the seven and shove the Engineers deep in their the Army-Notre Dame fuss Satur- Also, Texas hadn't defeated South- of stating America's case to all the

Nelson Rockefeller, as coordinator of

out on the broadcasts themselves, but feed material to the privately owned market for a wife. "A nice, rich girl." radio stations, who are free to use or reject it; when they use it, it is generally to supplement the news reports girl comes along, he added, he will of the regular press services. He was in Atlanta for a wrestling the regular press services.

Mac Lish and his staff are an advisory, policy forming body, having officials who control public relations domain activities, will formulate high policy There is a sharp difference between concerning the government's news the character of the broadcasts which

The committee, responsible directly Donovan offers to his customers, QB Young to the White House, will coordinate Rockefeller's group, which works in government information, arranging for many other ways besides broadcasting the various departments and agencies to promote cultural and commercial to reach agreements on general pol- relations with the American republics, one agency will not conflict with the presenting facts about happenings in will reveal military secrets and so that items deemed to be of special value nator of information is to assemble to the national morale will be expand- for the president data of strategic imwriters and campaigners of every kind vill be enlisted in a program to make

Sooner or later, OFF's committee probably will have to tackle that toughest of all government publicity by the Nazis. his one-foot line, and then kicked out problems: What is a military secret? by the Nazis. SERVICE DEPT. of danger.

Chris Cagle, Army's all-American A long run by Moncrief and penalty and confused continually in their both fields depend for their news Chris Cagle, Army's all-American
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Chris Cagle, Army's all-American
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Eldredge
the Fort Monmouth-Fort Hancock
game Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J.
Lieutenant Ted Mann, former

Chris Cagle, Army's all-American
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yards to the Indians' 12. Jackson lost
of high officers of the army and navy
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the reports of the various press serve-

one's definition of terms. No false in- signed to emphasize and enlarge on With the exception of the Lions' formation is given out either for for- stories of special interest to foreign

visor to President Roosevelt, runs FIRST VANDY LOSS Before the game began Miss Elaine Donovan's radio bureau from an office

chita Parish High, presented a bou- MacLeish's OFF is the result of the quet of flowers shaped in the form administration's belief that the people of a "V" for victory to Co-Captains of this country are not fully aware When the president on May 20 set

Maids of honor were Misses Joan up the office of civilian defense, he Georgia's Last Minute Win An-Hubbell, Mulloy, Floyd, E. Host, With a chance to rest his veterans washington in 1938 and went out for Charlene Banister, Elizabeth Humble, responsibilities" of the director, Mayor Charlene Banister, Elizabeth Humble, responsibilities of New York, would be to frosh football but nobody noticed him Margaret Ann Harper, and Sarah La Guardia of New York, would be to help "to sustain the national morale."

OFF. La Guardia gave a premature In Nashville the Commodores of announcement of the plan early in Vanderbilt dropped before a Tulane October, and many officials under-powerhouse that used tricky reverses stood that the new office would be to pile up a 34-14 score. created within OCD, and thus under La Gaurdia's command. When on Oc- a 40-yard pass to Lamar Davis in the tober 25 the president signed the exlearned that it was outside of and ing Auburn team before 17,000 spececutive order setting up OFF, they on a par with OCD.

figures in his OCD, composed of Robert Kintner, a former columnist, and but finally won 14-0 on two touchseveral more writers who helped vari- down passes by Halfback Tom Davis. ous other defense agencies prepare publications whir' were thought to Schwartzinger gave Tennessee the have a morale value. These men now spark she needed to trim Louisiana Navy tallied its first touchdown in Substitutions-Ouachita; Eason, tac- are going into MacLeish's organization. State at Baton Rouge 13-6. It was the second period on an 80-yard run kle; Kilpatrick, end; Mears, halfback; OFF's detached position enables it to the Vol's fourth consecutive win over by Halfback Nelson Tuett. Tex Oliver Pace, quarterback. Fair Park: John- work effectively as a neutral among L. S. U.

CHAPEL HILL. N. C., Nov. 1.—(4)

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Navy line was outrushing the tired by tackle; Turnbow, halfback.

The statistics First downs, Ouachita and Diver drove over for a touchdand passing from scrimmage.

Was 13 to 7.

A mass first fight between the student bodies broke out after the final whistle had sounded. It started when whistle had sounded with dashing the tired the third period, and oliver drove over for a touch-down and kicked the point.

The Pensacola squad got its final statistics First downs, Ouachita passes intercepted by, Cuachita 4; and Rockefeller in their news for outclassed Marquette in the mud, foreign countries at times have run winning 12-6 with the deciding touch-Officials: Smith (Centenary) referee; counter to the policies of the state down scored after a poor kick. The

> state department. Black ironwood is the heaviest wood Donovan for some time furnished rooted up the entire floor of macadnews material to the stations broad- amized paving.

LONG RUN GIVES LIONS VICTORY OVER CORNELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Columbia's Faul Governali kept his feet the Columbia three where the pistol ended the contest. sodden terrain midway in the third Native to America are all species of period of the game with Cornell on hickory trees.

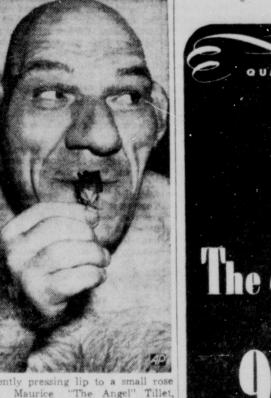
this dark, drizzly, droopy day today, and that gallop, ending in a touchdown, was the ball game.

Texas Powerhouse Crushes Southern Methodist, 34-0 Columbia won 7-0, but the 15,000 renched spectators were treated to a ost-minute thrill which made them forget the elements.

The two teams skipped and skidded up and down the field until the last

three minutes of play.

Kenneth Stofer, Cornell back, pitched the slick ball in a drive to



trol news or to give orders to anyone cating and in some ways conflicting who dispenses news. However, an ad- with Rockefeller's program. There was visory committee, of which Mac Leish a bitter feeling engendered on this isis chairman, and which Mac Leish is sue until the administration ruled the selecting from among the government Western Hemisphere out of Donovan's

Rockefeller prepares and those which cies, so that one's reports will not adopts a more casual, objective tone, Donovan, whose main job as coordi-

portance, takes a more direct apller use of government news which news, informative articles, interpreting

The short wave radio stations in

Neither agency, of course, manu-Yet, Rockefeller is frankly seeking factures yarns; yet both of them do for a touchdown only to have it called to promote hemisphere solidarity and plant stories among government offitwo teams kept to the middle of the ganda. Donovan's purpose is to answer cide it would serve a psychological the falsehoods and bitter attacks on purpose abroad, they suggest to a tions officers, Lieutenant-Colonel to their own 47 yard line in the last to their own 47 yard line in the last quarter. but they never seriously falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to the part of the Axis press and radio; to reveal to the German people the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the falseness of the news they are given a department to purpose abroad, they suggest to reveal to the part of the Axis press. threatened the locals' goal line.

Coach Mack Avants of the Lions rest in the occupied countries, to The resulting stories are legitimate rine corps school at Quantico, Va., substituted very little because of the arouse antagonism to the Nazis; to stories, and often are picked up, for

DOMINATES S. E. C. FOOTBALL PICTURE

ATLANTA, Nov. 1. - (AP) - Vanderschool stars . . . After a couple of The Parish High's tumbling team, Always a busy and meticulous ad- bilt's first defeat of the season and a

other Highlight

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich heaved

Southwestern, playing at home in

policies must conform to those of the When placed in a New York zoo, two African wild

YES, NINE FEATURES

O LIGHT-FEELING

WET-RESISTANT WEATHER-PROOF

WRINKLE-PROOF

@ LUSTROUS

6 SOFT, SUPPLE @ COLORFUL

1 DISTINCTIVE

O MODERATELY PRICED

Kappenheimer



LEFT: New, dressy single-breasted in a Valgora coat, a perfect blend of alpaca, silky mohair, fine wool.

*This is the lowest price at which Valgora will be sold this year.

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tators in Columbus. RIGHT: The season's most popular style in a Kup-A highly-touted and undefeated For some time, La Guardia had had the nucleus of an office of facts and Duke university eleven looked only penheimer Valgora-"the coat with 9 points of fair against Georgia Tech in Atlanta, superiority.

Other Smart New Fall Coats

\$25 up



SHIP ARMS BILL

Clark Dares President To Ask Congress For Declaration Of War

survival and Senator Clark, Democrat, tion of the bases there.

request a congressional declaration of the river. war in the interest of national unity "If seized by a hostile power, it but added that he would oppose such a declaration "with every fibre of my country, all the way up the St. Law-

we passionately believe that our en- to prevent such an event taking place. trance into this war is neither neces- Kilday and the group left Washing-

thority whatever, declaring war on Clason of Massachusetts.

tional law. The existing neutrality peasement toward Hitler.'

ernment's attitude as to who was the rine nets controlling the narrows, toaggressor in clashes in the north At- gether with the fortifications.

history has recorded who fired the from any possible side. all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

Kilday said that as the ship entered and over northern Germany last night

The attacks on Atlantic shipping and over northern Germany last night

Shell Oil Company's H. H. Guey-mard Well No. 8. S no degrees 29 feet.

Interest in Cally 1988.

States destroyer Greer on September 4 command.

In his speech, an address to a ma- was their pilot.

awarded them second lieutenant com-missions in the marine corps that "you should look forward to the op-naval base, Kilday said, It is a com-bombs the flyers threw over bundles portunity of defending your counfry pletely protected bay. in a time of great, great danger," and he added: "You're lucky to have a chance to play a man's part. For every one of you there are a hundred with the planes take off for England. This, he one of you there are a hundred who said, is the world's largest air field more are held under the Damoclean would like to have your place."

VETERAN TEXAS PUBLISHER DIES ferrying command. "Beyond all que

ATLANTA, Tex., Nov. 1.—(P)—J. W. American troops, Kingay said. It is Harrell, 60, editor and publisher for the time and the nearest settlement is Second Lieutenant Johan Zirk Vanthe last 27 years of the Citizen-Jour-nal, Atlanta's only newspaper, died the nearest settlement is Second Lieutenant Johan Zirk Van-Gass Boshoff captured two Italian mately 515 feet N and 5,770 feet E nal, Atlanta's only newspaper, died men are good and they are ready to do soldiers and routed eight others, the their part whatever it takes. They are war office said today in awarding him vermilion Parish, Erath Field—Vermilion Parish Erath Field—Vermilion Pari

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Rutherford, Little Rock, Ark., a son, D. P. Harrell, Atthe cross roads of the modern world," Omo river after swimming the stream the cross roads of the world, "Omo river after swimming the stream to facilitate the crossing of his com-Joe B. Harrell, both of Hughes Springs, Tex.: three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hall and Mrs. Mack Gibson, both of Hughes Springs, and Mrs. F. 4. Cornett, Linden.

North Louisiana Permits

Caddo Parish. J Caddo-Pine Island Strict Caddo Parish. J Caddo-Pine Island Chicago. Nov. 1.—(P)—(USDA)—
Field—J. M. Hayner's J. T. Barleu (Potatoes, arrivals 69; on track 256; to-citation said.

EAGLE SQUADRON LEADS

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LOUISIANA REMEMBERS DEAD and lack of outside contact, the food can Eagle squadron shot down more Doan-Thigpen well No. 38, S6, T20N, ket strong, prices higher; Western NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(P)—Louis good, all of it coming from the German airplanes in October than any other R. A. F. fighter squadron, the air Cade

C Saints' day, a legal holiday in the state, as thousands visited cemeteries people going through from England state, as thousands visited cemeteries people going through from England states. No. 1. Ingner squadron, the air ministry news service stated tonight. Field—Stanolind Oil and Gas Com-slightly stronger undertone; Idaho pany's C. W. Lane well No. 3, S13, Russets Burbanks United States No. to spread flowers on the graves of to find butter, eggs, sausage and other

Newfoudland Becoming 'Invulnerable Outpost'

Congressman Kilday Makes barracks at the airport are "very comfortable and well heated," Kilday said. Report Of Inspection Tour Of Bases

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .senate agreed today to speed up con- cross roads of the modern world"- can move in. sideration of neutrality revision as into a practically invulnerable outpost At St. Johns, he said, the poverty of

winding up a week of debate on the momentuous legislation to lift neutrality act provisions forbidding the arm-

by Democratic Leader Barkley that it Argentia. A third has been started ing infected cattle.' meet at 11 a.m. eastern standard time, farther north and United States army One of the biggest problems there

colleagues in supporting the pending factory the fortifications are is a mili- for common labor and no extra pay legislation, told the chamber that "as long as the Nazis hold sway in Europe no man here in America... can feel any sort of security."

factory the fortifications are is a milifor common labor and no extra pay tary secret Kilday did not wish to divulge. Suffice to say that the formour for skilled labor. The army is working thousands of natives there, but the problem of getting skilled that remains to be done is completion that remains to be done is completion at the problem of getting skilled labor. The army is shown in the problem of getting skilled that remains to be done is completion that remains to be done is completion at the problem of getting skilled labor. The army is shown in the problem of getting skilled labor. The army is sho "No individual and no nation can of barracks, Also, these fortifications labor is serious because there is not afford to stand on the sidelines in are such that any hostile power trying enough of it.

this world-wide fight to the finish be- to take Newfoundland would now find

Kilday returned, after seeing this world-wide fight to the finish between the democratic way of life and it well nigh impossible. There the army and navy have formed a combination which, after seeing some of bination which, after seeing some of question of showing the world that the

istration foreign policy measures, said This is important, perhaps the most seized by any hostile power." the pending legislation "is intended to be and can only be an authorization Kilday points out that Newfoundland

rence to the Great Lakes," Kilday said. "We will oppose this course because Uncle Sam is making it impregnable

sary nor justifiable from the stand- ton October 15 and sailed from New point of our national interest, but on the contrary is suicidal" the Missouri Democrat declared.

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Also III 12:64-Inch Choke.

Also III 12:64-I Clark said that the president should gulf coast training center to take command of the Newfoundland base command others of his administration of the general staff, and the other gatches said, but that the war departing.

Brain, who was en route from the Examination of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the disspance of the general staff, and the other patches said, but that the war departing to the said that the president should gulf coast training center to take command of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a force problem does not mean such a force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the general staff, and the other patches said, but that the war departing to the problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the general staff, and the other patches said, but that the war departing to the properties of the project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the general staff, and the other patches said, but that the war departing to the project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dissipation of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon the project has been decided upon the project has been decided upon the project has been decided upon Missourian described Knox as being members of the committee, Representatives John M. Costello of California, done should such an expedition ever Goodwin No. 2, 30 parters pumping and Tannehill, NE NW 31-9-2, set 206 ft. of 1034-inch surface casing; and rabies, without any constitutional au- Tom E. Martin of Iowa and Charles R. be ordered.

England."

Earlier in the day, Senator Green, Earlier in the day, Senator Green, Tration supporter, said that the pending measure merely would reassert the ling measure merel

crew went on a 25 per cent increase in pay because of the danger from submarines. To add to the feeling that might give a traveler the same every might give a traveler than the fining Company's Nathalie Hirsch B-3. Hunt's No. A-34 Goodpine, section 15-7-3, was drilling at 3,360 ft.; No. A-34 Goodpine, section 9-7-3, was testing the same every might give a traveler than the fining Company's Nathalie Hirsch B-3. Hunt's No. A-34 Goodpine, section 15-7-3, was drilling at 3,360 ft.; No. A-34 Goodpine, section 15-7-3, was drilling at 3,360 ft.; No. A-34 Goodpine, section 15-7-3, was drilling at 15-7-3. ning Kilday and the other passengers Ukraine?"

had been torpedoed. The war, it seems, is close to home. The convoy was only two or three hundred miles off the Maine coast and the bonus zone not much farther. At Newfoundland our armed forces are Newfoundland our armed forces are line. trying to deny the right of self-de- really at war. The men there are attack.

This official referred reporters to President Roosevelt's address of last Monday for a statement of this gay.

Monday for a statement of this gay. fense to those countries in danger of quartered near the guns. "They are Monday for a statement of this gov- zig-zag it safely through the subma-

lantic between American destroyers The entrance is actually a valley nd Nazi war craft.

In that address Mr. Roosevelt said: between two mountains, very narrow —and bristling with guns. Battleships "We have wished to avoid shooting, are not far off and the setup is such But the shooting has started. And as to protect the island from attack Naples and the Sicilian cities of of SE corner in S74, T9S, R10E.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the at- convoy. There were two French bat- istry said, in the face of wintry rains tempted torpedoing of the United tleships now under the Free French and fog.

destroyer Kearny which was hit by a rather rare clear days then so the bombs dropped on Hamburg and Bre- Vmresi Oil Company, Ltd., well No. torpedo with the loss of 11 men but group left immediately by plane for a limped safely to an undisclosed port. Immediately by plane for a men, reported the dull, red glow of tour of other defenses. Theirs was the fires. The German statement dealt only first plane to take off from the new | Dunkerque and Boulogne also were with these two incidents and made the St. Johns airport. Major Joseph C. A. contention that the Greer and Kearny Denniston, in command of air corps long formation of British planes swept St. troops at the Newfoundland airport, low across the Straits of Dover to- rett Field-Shell Oil Company's Nor-

rine graduating class, Knox said the sinking of American ships by axis submarines was "worse than piracy" and should "incite in every self-respecting reached the base one of the big Cata-reached t man a desire to have a part in the lina flying boats came out and circled long range artillery bombardment of them, looking over the bomber by Dover, killed two football players and Field-Crosby Drilling Corporation's

awarded them second lieutenant com- us over," Kilday said.

and has the largest hard-surfaced area sword of a German reprieve. in the world—2,250 acres of it. It is the headquarters of the British ferrying command and the United States

"Beyond all question, this is the most isolated spot at which we have ATLANTA, Tex., Nov. 1.—(P)—J. W. American troops," Kilday said. It is LONDON, Nov. 1.—(P)—Naked and completely cut off from social life- the military cross for the exploit.

Despite the desolation there, "it is pectedly when he emerged from the

In sharp contrast to the desolation

Construction is still proceeding on Fort Pepperill at St. Johns and, while fortifications are completed and in readiness for anything that may happen, the men are still in tents. By Special)-The United States is rapidly December 1 it is expected that bar-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(P)-The turning strategic Newfoundland-"the racks will be completed and the men

Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, for the protection of America, Con- the citizens has been terrible. A "tre- minerals division in its weekly report declared that a freedom-of-the-seas gressman Paul J. Kilday of Texas re- mendous number" were on a dole of on activities today listed 31 new wells Union Producing Company's Fletcher policy was necessary for this country's vealed after returning from an inspec- six cents a day. The army has been with an initial daily production of unit well No. 1, S27, T12N, R16W. Missouri, dared President Roosevelt to Kilday, a member of the house mili- provements and benefits in living con-

ing of merchant ships and preventing | Uncle Sam has two bases there prac- "terribly high percentage of tubercuthem from sailing into belligerent tically completed now, army fortifica- losis in the dairy herds and persuaded ports or combat areas, the chamber tions at St. Johns, a city of about the Newfoundland government to pay agreed unanimously to a suggestion 50,000 population, and a naval base at a bounty of \$30 a head for slaughter-

Monday, an hour earlier than usual. troops are also stationed at Gander is the shortage of fresh milk, a short-

The United States agreed to use ment would insure a vote by the middle of next week.

Ball, a "freshman" senator who differs with many of his midwestern colleagues in supporting the pending the pending that the support of the progress made there satisfactory, although how eminently satisfactory, although how eminently satisfactory, although how eminently satisfactory and no extra pay the continuous progress and to pay their prevailing wages. "They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages," he said. That runs to about 30 cents per hour content of the bases and to pay their prevailing wages, "They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages," he said. The content of the bases and to pay their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages, and to pay their prevailing wages. The content of the bases and to pay their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages, and they insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages, and to pay their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages, and to pay their prevailing wages. They insisted that we pay not more than their prevailing wages, and to pay their prevailing wages.

Clark, who has been in the fore-front of senate battles against admin-the unprintable details, appear impostible to crash.

question of showing the world that the United States is not taking any changes.

or a state of war." Kilday points out that Newfoundland is at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river and whoever controls it controls brought the river.

dreds of technicians is to supervise through 12/64-inch choke.

The other mission headed by Brig- 5/32-inch choke. thority whatever, declaring war on nation after nation and solemnly announcing a 100-year alliance with England."

The other mission headed by Brighten of the coast of Halifax on October 17, they passed a convoy of about 60 ships headed for Earlier in the day. Senator Green.

Earlier in the day. Senator Green.

Clason of Massachusetts.

The other mission headed by Brighten of the coast of Halifax on October 17, they passed a location. Placing of the coast of Halifax on October 17, they passed a company's No. B-8 Goodpine, section Dompany's No. Basra Will be engaged with the problem of transportation of supplies to Russia through Iraq and Iran, the 10/64-inch choke.

The other mission headed by Brighten of Sylvine in the coast of the coa

Ing measure merely would reassert the right of the freedom of the seas—a right which he said this country consistently had exercised under international law. The existing perturbility.

In British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Late that same afternoon—about two days out of New York and close to American shores—the ship went into a speech to the Fabian the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Ville Platte Field, Evangeline Particular that the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Under the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Sw SE was a setting Thursday, No. F-41 Goodpine, SW SE and the convoying destroyers came out in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government. Sw SE was a setting Thursday, No. F-42 Goodpine, SW SE was a setting Thursday, No. F-43 Goodpine, SW SE was a setting Thursday of the convoying destroyers came out a setting the convoying destroyers came out a setting the convoice of the convoice

gerous water starts and the ship's Africa, where our troops are facing through 12/64-inch choke; Gulf Re- In Nebo field, La Salle parish, H. L.

ad been torpedoed.

The war, it seems, is close to home. Britain at present, he said, he wanted choke.

ern Europe might be impractical for 1, 80.50 barrels through 9/64-inch duction string. Placid Oil of the choke.

Licata and Palermo again.

Airmen, unable to trace through and to the attack October 17 on the Newfoundland was having one of its the mists the exact course of the Field—Glassell and Glassell's A. months

ward Calais and Boulogne. Some of man Breaux "A" well No. 8, 990 feet

The Germans, retaliating with a R12E.

BESTS 10 ITALIANS

war office said today in awarding him the military cross for the exploit.

He encountered the Italians unexposed for the exploit.

As Company's A. Broussard well No. 3, 669 feet S and 668 ft. W of NE

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (A)-The Ameri-

Not long ago, a plane with a ply-T21N. R15W. relatives and friends. Banks, city and such items on the menu," he said.

The group was shut in at the airport flight. It promises new speed in fabby fog and had to take a narrow rication, estimated at 20 fuselages a well No. 1-A. S33, T21N. R16W.

Wood-plastic fuselage made a trial test flight. It promises new speed in fabby fog and had to take a narrow rication, estimated at 20 fuselages a well No. 1-A. S33, T21N. R16W. by fog and had to take a narrow rication, estimated at 5 day per mold and equal speed in re
Caddo Parish. Caddo Field—The 42 1-2; early Ohios 1.25;

Texas Company's Caddo Mineral Land rurals and cobblers 1.10-25.

The World's Latest Market News

Oil And Gas News

-The state conservation department's S12, T6N, R6E. responsible for many important im- 3,789.10 barrels. The division announc- LaSalle Parish, Hemphill Fieldnew wells.

The completions:

Anse La Butte Field, St. Martin

Berkshire Oil Company's A. J. Wood

NEW YORK, Nov. 1,—(P)—The stock market tuned in on a little Parish-Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Edmond Bergeron No. 7, 211 barrels through 9/64-inch choke; Stanolind's Rycade Fee No. 3, 215 barrels through 9/64-inch choke; Stanolind's Rycade Fee No. 4, 189 barrels through 9/64-inch choke.

Bellevue Field, Bossier Parish-Pre-Administration leaders, confident that at least 52 of the 96 members would support the bill, said the agree-which the big bombers take off for the flight to Great Britain.

lake, the Newfoundland airport from age due to the infection of the dairy which the big bombers take off for the herds.

The United States agreed to use No. 62, 56 barrels pumping; Premier's Placid Oil Company's Couch et al unit Wyche No. 64, 14 barrels pumping. 3 well No. unit 3, S29, T8N, R3E. Caddo Field, Caddo Parish-Claude Ferguson's Chew No. 2, 18 barrels Ferguson's Chew No. 2, 18 barrels pumping; Ferguson's Chew No. 3, 25 No. A15, S30, T9N, R2E. barrels pumping; Davis & Hart's Muslow A-9, 20 barrels pumping; Mag- Hood et al's W. S. Graham well No. drop o

> Jena-Nebo Field, LaSalle Parish-H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-63, 156 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Placid S30, T9N, R2E. Oil Company's Dorsey Unit No. 2, 176 barrels through 16/64-inch choke, Goodpine well No. F-11, S35, T10N. Placid's Gray No. 2, 154 barrels R3W. through 16/64-inch choke.

> Lake Salvador Field, St. Charles Goodpine well No. F-12, S21, T10N, Parish-The Texas Company's State R1W. No. 10, 422 barrels through 3/16-inch

> ustee's W. Goodwin No. 1, 153 bar- barrels per day. els open. Placid Oil company was testing No.
> Neale Field, Beauregard Parish—At116 Louisiana Central NE SE 23-10-2,

> lantic Refining Company's Rice Land at a depth of 2.190 ft; and was drilling & Lumber Company B-3, 372 barrels under surface in No. 116 Louisiana through 12/64-inch choke. Central, SW NW 25-10-2.

Townsite No. 1, 276 barrels through its No. 8 Gallaher and Tannehill, sec-

American shores—the ship went into bonus water. That is where the dan
why do we not attack in North

through 12/64-inch choke; Continental's J. E. and rick; and No. F-5
30-9-2, was testing through 12/64-inch choke; Gulf Re
In Nebo field, I inch choke; Continental's J. E. and rick; and No. F-50 Goodpine, NW NE

the German drive in the -J. L. Campbell's Ervine-Bishop A-1, ing: No. F-67 Goodpine, section 16-7-3, ning Kilday and the other passengers received a radio flash that the Kearny While a large scale invasion of west
While a large scale invasion of west
While a large scale invasion of west
The decorption of the pumping of the p

ton Townsite unit No. 2 well No. 1, 873 feet E and 633 feet S of NW corner of SW 1-4 in S37. T3-S, R1-W. In Catahoula parish, H. L. Hunt's No. A-2 Louisiana Central, NW SE

Cameron Parish, Pecan Lake Field
—Superior Oil Company's Miami Corporation "B" well No. 3, 1,650 feet W and 330 feet S of NE corner in S32, stuck.

Iberville Parish, Bayou Blue Field

Superior Oil Company's Schwing
Lumber and Hardward Company, well

At Larto Lake, Catanoula parish,
Phillipps et al Tensas Delta No. B-2,
section 14-5-5 east, was drilling below
6,500 ft.; and Phillipps Tensas Delta No. 18, 2.715 feet N and 3.641 feet W No. I-1, section 1-5-4, was preparing

Iberville Parish, St. Gabriel Field In Tensas parish, Carter Oil com-E 2,310 feet from NW corner of NE
1-4 of S18, thence S 85 degrees, 16
feet East 994 feet in S18, T9S, R2E.
St. Martin Parish. Anse LaButte

St. Martin Parish. Anse LaButte from NW corner of S118 in S121, T9S-

St. Martin Parish, West Lake Ver-

St. Martin Parish, Anse LaButte "If what men are fighting Hitler for is not right," he declared, "then there is no point in living at all."

Dover, killed two football players and a spectator. Several other persons were injured.

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The persons the persons are the bolistic to the persons are the bolistic to the persons are the pe He told the 300 young men as he plane came out of the mist and looked warded them second lieutenant com- us over," Kilday said.

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St. Mary Parish, Bayou Sale Field -Humble Oil and Refining Company' Canal Bank and Trust Company well Sugar No. 2, approximately 2,930 feet along NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Trading NW line S16 from N corner, thence 1.565 feet SE at right angles in S16,

Plaquemines Parish, Grande Ecaille Field-Freeport Sulphur Company's the week-end might bring. Grande Ecaille well No. 170, approximately 1,360 feet N and 5,675 feet E of station "Wash." T20S. R26E.

Sales 1,150 tons. December 2,62b

corner of S21, T13S, R4E. North Louisiana Permits

Field-Magnolia Petroleum Company's Idaho Russets offerings light, mar-

Company well No. 56, S22, T21N,

Caddo Parish, Caddo Pine Island Field-J. E. Marshall's Apell well No. cover. Bonds, mixed; some rail A-4, S29, T21N, R15W. Catahoula Parish, wildcat-Phillips Petroleum Company's Tensas-Delta

Catahoula Parish, wildcat-Roy L Fisher's Womack-Cotton well No. 1, DeSoto Parish, Logansport Field-

well No. F-1, S21, T6N, R5E.

ed it had issued permits to drill 31 Berkshire Oil Company's A. J. Wood et al well No. 3, S40, T7N, R3E.

> et al well No. 4, S40, T7N, R3E. F-22, S25, T8N, R2E.

LaSalle Parish, Nebo Field—H. L. A number of extra dividends and Hunt's Good Pine well No. A-35, S10, favorable earnings reports propped LaSalle Parish, North Nebo Field-

LaSalle Parish, Little Creek Field down a

1, S39, T7N, R3E. LaSalle Parish, Nebo Field-Harold Deal Chalkley Field, Cameron Parish-Shell Oil Company's LaCassane B-2, Lena Walker well No. 1, S38, T7N, for the

> LaSalle Parish, Little Creek Field -H. L. Hunt's Goodpine well F-102, Alaska Winn Parish, wildcat-H. L. Hunt's

Winn Parish, wildcat-H. L. Hunt's

Little Creek Field, LaSalle Parish

Oil company completed its No. 114

H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-46, 146 bar
Louisiana Central, NW SW 35-10-2, rels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-47, 151 Olla field, La Salle parish, Tuesday. barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-48, The well is flowing from a depth of 157 barrels open; W. O. Woodward, 2,080 ft. and is producing about 100

tion 31-9-2, was a location. Placid Oil

At Larto Lake, Catahoula parish, to set surface casing.

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caution more than any other factor depressed world sugar futures today. Scattered liquidation and profit taking were promoted by fear over what The domestic contract was inactive.

No. 4 futures unchanged to 2 lower.

Both raws and refined were un-

Triumphs market slightly stronger; Caddo Parish, Caddo Pine Island northern stock all varieties firm with 1, 2.25-50; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs 1.50-85; cobblers 1.15-Caddo Parish, Caddo Field-The 42 1-2; early Ohios 1.25; Wisconsin

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(A)-Stocks, steady; selected issues re-

oans advance. Cotton, lower; hedge pressure. Sugar, easy; scattered liquidation CHICAGO-Wheat, lower; weekend selling. Corn, lower; clearing weather forecast. Cattle, nominally

steady. Hogs, nominally steady;

quotable top \$10.60.

NEW YORK STOCKS

specialized recovery today but there LaSalle Parish, Trout Creek Field still was enough speculative static to Standard Brands ... -H. L. Hunt's Good Pine well No. interfere with any real comeback pro- Standard Oil California

> sentiment to some extent, brokers said, although clouds persisted in taxes, labor and indefinite war developments.
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> Syming-Gould with Texas Corporation ... Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Pacific C & O Tide Water A Oil ... Texas Pacific Reaction ... Texas Pacific C & O Tide Water A Oil ... Texas Pacific Reaction ... Texas Pacific C & O Tide Water A Oil ... Texas Pacific C & O Tide Wat sentiment to some extent, brokers Wall Street seemed to have calmed Timken Roller Bearing

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fter yesterday's sell-off in the	Trans & West Air
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	Union Bag & P
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Safeway Stores ... Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck ...

16.56 16.56 16.47 16.47 off 15 SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Spot

ceipts 4,536. Stock 499,701. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton at 10 designated Southern spot markets today was 9 points lower at 16.12 cents a pound; average for the

cotton closed steady, 11 points lower. Sales 2,874. Low middling 14.49, mid-dling 15.89, good middling 16.39. Re-

past 300 market days was 16.46 cents Middling 7/8-inch average was 15.91 Cards Of Thanks

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (A)-Cotton futures slipped into lower ground today in apathetic trading. Small orders on either side of the market were sufficient to move quotations.

Hedge selling and scattered liquidation outweighed a light trade and New Orleans demand. Further raiss in the belt were expected to retard the crop movement. Uncertainties over the international

situation, however, counter-balanced

this buying incentive. Futures closed 8-16 lower. Open High Low Last Dec. 16.10 16.14 16.06 16.07-09 off 9 16.14n Mch. 16.35 16.40 16.29 16.29-30 off 13 May 16.47 16.50. 16.40 16.40-41 off July 16.49 16.55 16.43 16.43-44 off 16 Oct. 16.60 16.62 16.52 16.52 off 11

Middling spot 16.98n, off 9.

COTTONSEED MEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- (P) Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F. O. B. Memphis; December 37.00; Jan-

uary 37.25; March 37.85; May 37.85; July 38.00. Sales 900 tons.

Cottonseed Oil New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable LOST Ladies wrist watch between Cr prime summer yellow and prime crude 55% unquoted. December 12.22b, January 12.23b. March 12.34b, May 12.36b.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(P)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1-5 lower; sales 7 contracts. December 12.56b; January 12.58b, March 12.68; May 12.69b. bBid.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-(A)-Butter, receipts 798,393; firm; creamery 93 score 35 3-4 to 36 1-4; 92, 35 1-4; 91, 34; 90, 33; 89, 32; 88, 31 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 33 3-4; eggs 5,603; firm; prices 23% unchanged.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

1	Port movement: New Orleans	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
	Galveston	15.89	4.536	*******	2,874	499,701
	Houston	15.82	6,397	*******	500	952,141
	Mobile	15.87	3,281	*******	2.544	957,764
	Savannah	16.42	265		198	113,545
	Charleston	15.42	5	******	11	159,807
	Wilmington		1284455	******	****	48.058
	Norfolk		*******	*******	*****	9,200
	New York	16.98	143	******	*****	30,734
1	Boston		******	******	*****	10,328
4	Corpus Christi	*****	********	*******	*****	1.579
4	Minor ports		******	******	*****	98,430
1	,	*****	******	******	*****	489,194
	Total Saturday	*****	14,626		6,127	3,368.814
	Total for week		14,626		******	
1	Total for season		1.137.217	512.256	-	-
1	Interior movement:	Midlg		113,356 Shipm'ts	Dales	Franks.
4	Memphis	16.05	15,642	15,934	Sales 19.868	Stocks
4	Augusta	16.68	669	225	443	1,092,437
	Little Rock	15.95	149	537	1.273	101,277
	Dallas	15.98	249	901	4.354	101,211
1	Montgomery	16.15	******	*******	1.061	
	Total Saturday		16,460	16,696	26,999	1.382.664

FILIPINOS WILL

Voters To Decide Who Lead Commonwealth In Crucial Years

MANILA, Nov. 1.-(AP)-A feverish defense preparations, sev million Filipinos will decide next ! urday who is to lead the com wealth in the crucial years ahead. A wartime touch has been g 14% the presidential election through 34% paign statements on independent the islands, scheduled for 1946.

cal observers generally conceded

ident Manuel Quezon would

elected for a second term of

The presidential candidates are: President Quezon of the Naciona a party, who told Filipinos that pendence depends on the outcom the European war,

Juan Sumulong of the right 38% of the Popular Front party 21s charged Quezon with faithless professions of belief in democr

Hilario C. Moncado of the so-Modernist party, who favored as dependent dominion" status und American flag as opposed to

Santos, of the left wing of the Po

cameral system for a two-house

BIRTHS TULLOS, Nov. 1 .- (Special) - Dr.

and Mrs. Theodore Tannehill announce the birth of a son at 1.-(A)- Baptist hospital in Alexandria, Octo ures here ber 30. The maternal grandfather ion. Clos- E. E. Allbritton, Tullos, and the p 15 points ternal grandmother, Mrs. Milton T nehill of Urania

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LA. FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE

Women's Clubs Of Louisiana To Open Sessions On Thursday

Monroe will entertain this week one of the larger and more important state conventions when the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs meet on Thursday for a three-day session.

The Welcome Branch Book club will stage a patriotic dinner to honor Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, on the roof of Hotel Virginia Friday night. At that meeting, she will speak on "Women in Defense."

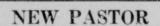
Another outstanding feature of the state convention will be the opening night, at Hotel Frances, when the Monroe club presidents with Mrs. Leola Nixon, fifth district president, and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, hostess chairman for convention plans, will serve as hostesses at a formal tea.

Leaming, and the Monroe groups are inviting club women, one and all, to attend this 42nd convention. Sessions starting Thursday night

will be continued through Friday and will close at noon Saturday.

OFFICERS OF OKALOOSA 4-H CLUB ARE ELECTED

The Okaloosa 4-H club held its first meeting of the fall last Wednesday when officers were elected as follows Arbert Hobbs, president; Johnny Coon, vice-president; Mary Wilder, secretary-treasurer; Happy McDonald, the new pastor.



HOME NURSING TO BE BROADER

Half Million Women Will Be Given Red Cross Instruction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(Special)-Nation-wide expansion of America Red Cross classes in home nursing to reach 500,000 American housewives in the next year has been announced here by Chairman Davis.

Letters have been sent to President Roosevelt, Paul V. McNutt, director, office of defense health and welfare services, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director, office of civilian defense, informing them of the expansion.

The new goal, six times the number trained last year, will require 15,-000 registered Red Cross nurse instructors, Chairman Davis reported. Last year 2,500 nurses, many volunteering their time, taught 80,000 women and

The women receiving this instruction, he said, will form a vital adjunct to overtaxed medical, nursing and hospital facilities, and will be of in-

Mr. Davis announced that Mrs. Au gust Belmont, member of the Red Cross central committee, is chairman of a national committee sponsoring the

gram, having been loaned to the Red Cross as of October 15. Home nursing instruction is not a new undertaking of the Red Cross, with two meetings in the Twin Cities make inspection.

Home nursing instruction is not a held throughout the parish, ending public will be invited to call and with two meetings in the Twin Cities make inspection.

Mr. Davis explained. More than a Saturday. million persons received home nurs-

For adults the course takes six needs of this country and those of average family would be expected to vided into parish quotas, Mr. Ross Positive health measures are said. stressed, as well as subjects such as The program, he emphasized, is a care of babies, children and the aged. voluntary one, but farmers will be tificate presented for completion of grams of increased production of certhe course entitle the receiver to tain crops. serve outside her home for remunera- The broad United States program, he medical or nursing assistance.

CHARITY LEAGUE'S BABY CLINIC MOVED

The Junior Charity League Baby clinic has moved from St. Francis sanitarium to 137 South Grand street, across from the old Central Savings across from the old Central Savings to a check signed by S. I. Clement of a garden on each of the parish's 2,499 farms.

New York stock exchange. The only certified check in the collection is one for \$3.500 drawn by "Boss" Tweed.

Among the many collectors' items program, which, Mr. Ross said, "will be a check signed by S. I. Clement of a garden on each of the parish's 2,499 farms. Bank building, it was announced mean 12 more eggs a year from each is a check signed by S. L. Clemens yesterday by Mrs. Henry Hinkle. hen in the parish."

resterday by Mrs. Henry Hinkle.

The Junior Charity league has main
Ouachita's 1940 milk production of Robert R. Livingston to the order of nounces that at the end of August a vesterday by Mrs. Henry Hinkle. tained its baby clinic at St. Francis for the past 10 years, but remodeling of raised by approximately 2,000,000 part of the capital used in building miles had been flown on domestic airthe hospital rooms necessitated the pounds he said. A total of 1,000 acres the first steamboat, the "Clermont." change, Mrs. Hinkle said.

PLAN OF DEFENSE Famous Men Are Displayed

Applicants must show that they have

The Civil Aeronautics board an-

Trust Company Has Loan Head Of Ouachita Board Will Of Priceless Papers

Through the courtesy of the Colonial Bank and Trust company, New York mission has announced an open com- students are also following militar A series of daily meetings to explain City, the Monroe Central Savings petitive examination for the position States. Albert Arline is in Canada vastly expanded educational program. A series of daily meetings to early and Trust company will have vision of public health nursing, Minof leadsman. This examination is an- in active duty with the Royal Canvision of public health nursing, Milnnesota department of health, has been appointed administrator of the proA. B. Mizell has acted as minister

A. B. Mizell has acted as parish farm defense board, said yes-terday. A total of 45 meetings will be

themselves. They were written by 72 sons granted military preference be-Under no circumstances does the cer- urged and encouraged to meet pro- men whose names are all well-known cause of military or naval service, exto every student of American history, cept that such applicants must no Checks shown cover a span of 186 have reached the retirement age for

> Many of the checks are simple or- gineer's office, P. O. Box 60, Vicks-Ouachita parish's part in the state ders on the cashier of a bank, written burg, Miss., on or before the close and national campaign calls for an increase in production of milk and increase in production of milk and by President Fillman. The largest large state on plain pieces of paper. The small-business on November 28, 1941. Full information and application blanks eggs, inauguration of production of by President Fillmore. The largest may be obtained from that peanuts and soybeans for oil, and establishment of a garden on each of the New York stock exchange. The only or second class postoffice, or from the

> for production of peanuts for oil and 5,000 acres for production of soybeans the earliest date of nine which were rendered, since the last accident in

to the production of peanuts and soy- Several of the checks have an un going hungry and the United States has been called upon to send them food for at least one-fourth of their population," Mr. Ross said. "The obvious need of increased production in ier of the Bank, pay to the 7th of he crops asked of Ouachita parish, January Fifty Dollars, New York, De-

prices of these crops are higher now than in years is expected to greatly Mr. Washburn took time to see that Saturday being a banking holiday, encourage Ouachita farmers to reach the exhibit was placed to best advantage in the bank's lobby which will be Under the Steagall act, he said, in readiness at the opening hour Monfarmers who take part in the program day for the public to call and inspect. are protected to 85 per cent of parity A special invitation is extended the from a sudden break in the market public to make a visit any day this

The outline of the part this parish PASTOR TO GIVE COURSE ON CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

A course in Christian faith and ethics as taught by the Catholic The program will be discussed and church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monxplained, production and marketing day in the chapel annex of St. Pasproblems of soybeans and peanuts will chal's church. The course will condiscussed, and assistance offered tinue through the next several

be explained at the series of meetings pastor, will conduct the course ex-The Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M. plaining informally the basic truths of salvation, the means of sanctificameeting most convenient to them, is as life, redemption, grace, the sacra-Tuesday-Sterlington Legion hall, 9 ments, the commandments, etc. The course is open to the public without

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Shown in the exhibit, in large glass passed their 55th birthday on the frames, are photographs of the men closing date of receipt of applications. who drew the checks and the checks The age limits do not apply to per-

years, and the earliest was drawn in this position. tion. Nor is the instruction intended said, calls for increased production of 1733 by Thomas Penn, son of William Applications should be filed with the to eliminate the need of professional milk, eggs, poultry, beef, pork and Penn, and the latest check was one secretary, board of United States civil certain fat producing crops, such as drawn by Warren G. Harding in 1919. service examiners, United States en-

farm acres in the parish are devoted signed "Yours respectfully.

dian word meaning "red people.

Former Students Are Enrolled In Many Lines Of

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H. Smith and Mike Bell. The regular United States army has four former students: James Bass Lawrence Kelly, Burford Brannon and James Rex Holstead.

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NEW CHURCH WILL GET YOUNG PASTOR

The state president, Mrs. Fenn A. The Church of God (not Pentecostal), Third and Pine streets, last Sunday voted unanimously to extend a estimable value to the nation in the call to Rev. Thomas Miller as pastor. He has accepted and will begin his emergencies. labors today. Rev. Miller held a revival for this group last April and is regarded as a capable young preacher. He has been engaged in ministerial work for 11 years, mostly in Louisana, but has also held meetings in

Texas and Mississippi

A. B. Mizell has acted as minister at this church, which is newly-formed. but will now surrender his duties to

Mrs. Doris Braden and H. B. Fair-child were present at the meeting. Peratures of the United States are

The next meeting is scheduled No- Arctic animals than animals of the gan in 1914. tropics. HERE

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together with the fact that market cember 9, 1791.

the goals asked of them." price of any of the crops they attempt week through Saturday morning.

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Meetings

peanuts and soybeans.

o grow under the program. is being asked to take in the program was made at a recent meeting of state agricultural leaders and later completed by the parish's poard, Mr. Ross said. the parish's farm defense

by the AAA to farmers taking part in months the 'food for freedom' program will

beginning Tuesday. The schedule of meetings for white farmers, who are urged to attend the

.m.; Liberty church, 9 a.m.; Eureka chool, 9 a.m.; Luna school, 9 a.m.; In- charge. dian Village church, 1:30 p.m.; Prairie church, 1:30 p.m.; and Watson church, Wednesday-Cadeville lodge, 9 a.m.: Cheniere school, 9 a.m.; Walnut Grove,

9 a.m.; Cypress church, 1:30 p.m.; Cal-houn school, 1:30 p.m.; and Okaloosa-Oak Grove church, 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Loch Arbor church, a.m.; Frost Town, 9 a.m.; Lapine school, 1:30 p.m.; Bosco church, 1:30 on Your Car p.m.; Drew school, 1:30 p.m.; Mt. Vernon church, 1:30 p.m., and Swartz,

Saturday-Monroe courthouse, .m.; West Monroe city hall, 2 p.m. Negro farmers also are urged to attend the meeting most convenient to hem, the schedule of which is as Tuesday-Gunby church, 9 a.m.; New

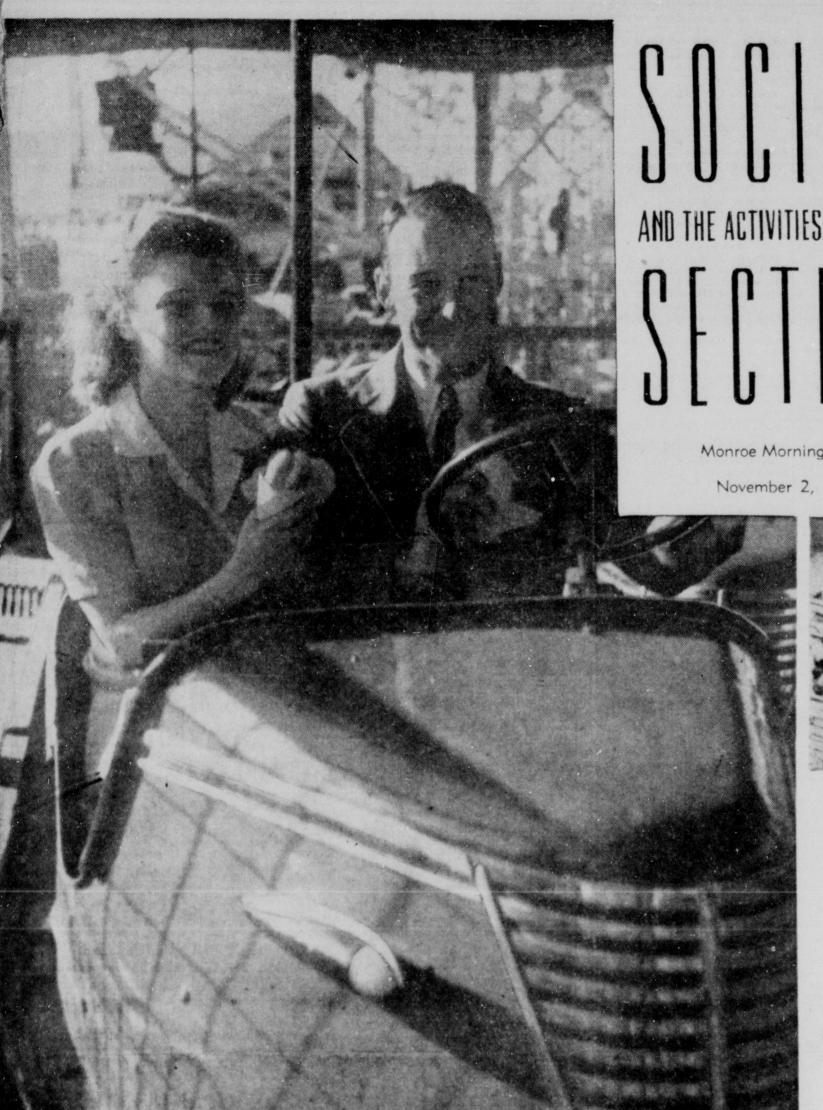
:30 p.m.

Town church, 9 a.m.; Goines chapel, 9 a.m.; St. Timothy church, 1:30 p.m.; Sterlington school, 1:30 p.m.; Britton hurch, 1:30 p.m.; and Union Baptist hurch, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday—Oliver church, 9 a.m.; lypress colored school, 9 a.m.; Caloun colored school, 9 a.m.; Bright Oaks school, 9 a.m.; Mineral Springs church, 1:30 p.m.; Millhaven school,

:30 p.m.; Walls Lake church, 1:30 p.m.; and Coco Bend church, 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Piney Grove church, 9 a.m.; Peevy school, 9 a.m.; Roberts school, 9 a.m.; Richwood church, 9 a.m.; Chapel Hill colored church, 9 a.m.; St. John church, 9 a.m.; and King Place church, 1:30 p.m.

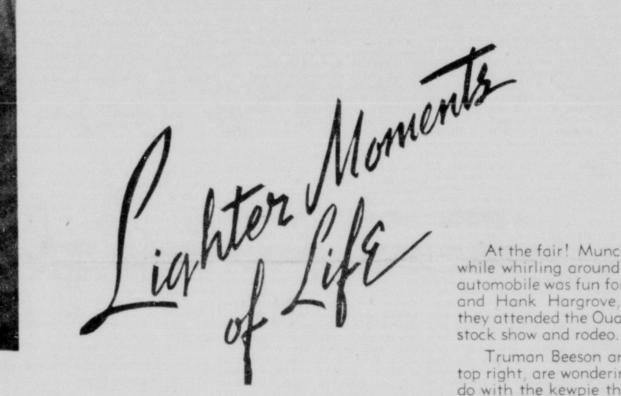
YULE SHOPPING CURBED

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Hold down our Christmas shopping and, better till, give checks for cashing after the war, Das Schwarze Korps, weekly of the Elite guard, advised Germans today. "In war, no one has a claim to things which are not life necessities," the publication declared.



SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN SECTION Monroe Morning World

November 2, 1941



At the fair! Munching hamburgers while whirling around in a mechanical automobile was fun for Virginia Husted and Hank Hargrove, top left, when they attended the Ouachita parish live-

Truman Beeson and Nan Buckner, top right, are wondering what they will do with the kewpie they won from one of the concessions.

Marjorie Farmer and Dickie Lee were so enamored with the merry-goround they rode on and on and quite forgot their cotton candy. Lower left.

Roberta Neel, instructed by Bud Hamilton, tests her skill at target shooting. Lower right.

—Pictures by Sue Parker Tidwell.





Ene Brasford's CHAT COLUMN

HIS time of year is never told upon the face of clocks, but by the color of the woods, the heavy-coated fox. By the high tide of the harvest and the grey goose crying, by the heavy-coated fox. By the high tide of the harvest and the grey goose crying, by Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. wood ducks and by cormorants in their southward flying. By crimson holly berries, E. D. Holloway. 2:30 p.m. wood smoke and top leaves turning; the bayberries for candlelight and the pine logs burning. Speaking of log fires reminds us that Walter and Suzanne Kellogg have three open at the Frances hotel. 2:30 p.m. fireplaces in their handsome new home recently redecorated and remodeled. The coziest

of all is the immense stone fireplace in the glassed-in living room in the rear where the gram Monday, November 3, at 5:30 The Senior Girl Reserves will meet happiest hours, winter and summer, are spent.

Fortunate are those who live in the Kellogg neighborhood where they will be able to en- System, Civil Service and Intelligent joy the fragrance of wood smoke on the evening air.

Those who are familiar with wood® smoke know its full flavor—they know that ash is more pungent and that its fragrance is more enduring that its fragrance is more enduring

A radiator and gas heater are civilcharacter that neither of them can muster. It is a personal affair, redolent of the human life around it. It reflects the warmth of the family

showed us a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great ful old southern homes, parks, a great ful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great number of beautiful old southern homes, parks, a great old southern homes, parks, a gr circle. It belongs to early sunsets,

with electric logs glowing on the hearth. It is really most realistic and flanked on either side by low couches, "Well, S

associate with life at Sterlington plan- and had a good hot shower and shave. He also expressed the belief that tation, home of D. Y. and Crary They then went to their church serv- the experience in grand-scale correct tation, home of D. Y. and Crary file with the war gone a young fellow who helps around the immense, old-fashioned fireplaces in the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms. We are wondering, now that Thanks-We are wondering, now that Thanks-We are wondering, now that Thanks-We are wondering for the wondering giving is drawing nigh, if friends will a pre-arranged place to meet at noon, habits and national economy after the gather around the festive board at Sterlington plantation, as customary each year. In fact these Thanksgiving each year in fact these Thanksgiving each year. In fact these Thanksgiving each year is the second of the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year in fact the second each year. The fact these thanksgiving each year is the second each year in fact the second each year is the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year is the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year is the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year is the second each year. The fact these the second each year is the second each year is the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year is the second each year. The fact the second each year is the second each year is the second each year is the ye feasts, presided over so gracefully by D. Y., are now a tradition.

mirror reflecting the cozy surround- mother.

plied against the cold days of winter. cheerful fire.

Mary Wilton McHenry's room over at St. Francis Sanitarium looks like past week delivering gifts of flowers and trinkets and gadgets to keep her destroyed in air raids, including the destroyed in air raids, including the after a serious illness in the L. S. U. amused. In fact one florist was completely sold out of those cunning little flower containers now so popular as gifts for children.

was dined and wined and crowned man. Louisiana queen of the Rose Festival when another honor, the most coveted of all, awaited her. She was named Onwego Club Of Girl queen of Louisiana State University's Reserves In Meeting Homecoming Week. She rode triumphantly into the football stadium on The Onwego club of the Girl Reof the most colorful fetes of the year.

Sara Frances Hinkle, another popular coed and close friend of Miss Frazier's, was named member of the Jane Shea presided. The group enjoyed singing "Follow the Gleam" and "O, How We Love You, Triangle Blue." queen's court. . . .

Proof of Monroe's fame for hospitality lies in the fact that Uncle Sam's Beadles, Jane Brown, and Joyce Camp boys who were royally entertained was appointed to submit plans and here during the recent war maneuvers, program. Mrs. T. H. Scott, the advisor are still talking about the courtesies shown them. An article appearing re- Book" for the club and presented the cently in a Miami paper will be read book to them. with interest. It follows:

pitality has been equalled by that of Jones, Ruth Robinson, Betty Tucker,

Private, first class, Charles A. Gardner, 1450 S. W. Twenty-fifth avenue, who is attached to the staff section of ing the law of Camp Fire by contribthe 124th infantry regiment from Flor- uting their services wherever and ida, tells of this hospitality in a recent whenever needed. Recently they acted letter from Louisiana to his mother in as pages at the St. Francis free clinic

today on passes. We made up our Camp Fire girl. As a result of these minds at the last minute and had to daily tasks their lives are being encome over on an old rickety school riched.

"The people here are surely swell. St. Louis Convention In the woodbox than on the coals. Apple, or almost any fruit wood, is aromatic in its own right and doubly so in the flame. Cedar is full of sparks and explosive outbursts and its fire dies quickly; but while it lives, and threatens every rug within reach, it is as fragrant as the very mountains. Oak, of course, is the sturdy backlog, pungent as leather sturdy backlog, pungent as leather straight and we danced and had a good aromatic property of the straight and we danced and had a good aromatic property of the straight and we danced and had a good aromatic property of the straight and the wood is and several action of women's countered from the national Dietetic convention held in the national Dietetic convention held at the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis.

They have a recreation center with 50 tots free for soldiers in Monroe, where we are staying tonight, that has about 35 free for soldiers in Monroe and one in West Monroe, where we are staying tonight, that has about 35 free for soldiers in Monroe and one in West Monroe, where we are staying tonight, that has about 35 free for soldiers in Monroe and one in West Monroe, where we are staying tonight, that has about 35 free for soldiers in Monroe and in the national Dietetic convention held at the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis.

The Freshman Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:15 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Ouachita by Its and the property of the strain of the convention is extended the public to attend.

The Freshman Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:15 p.m. November 8. Masonic Temple, 4 to 8 p.m. Public invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Ouachita Unit, Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, will be held in Hotel Invited to hear Dr. Said: "It is a nutrition-wise homemak-are when the national Biestein of the national Biestein of the national in the woodbox than on the coals.

Apple, or almost any fruit wood, is

They have a recreation center with 50

Mrs. P. R. Hawkins, dietitian at St.

"The girls had to leave at 10:30 so fresh. The young, tender shoots and is for long winter nights when the one of the fellows who lives here leaves not only taste better than the volunteered to show us the town. He wilted vegetables but have greater ized comforts but an open fire has showed us a great number of beauti-

schools and two colleges.

"It is really a grand place and the and collards. They are rich in vitais crisp in the tingling nostrils. It belongs, first of all, to autumn, and autumn is never really here until the wood smoke tang comes downwards on the evening air.

Dr. Harris of Birmingham, Ala, de-clared that "the place for vitamins is in food, and that the American public today is buying 10 times more on the evening air.

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Dr. King's education has been broad and her experiences interesting. She is in food, and that the American public today is buying 10 times more on the evening air. such a grand place I do hope we can than it needs." When Alfred and Stella Reid refore we are moved to some other modeled their home they found an part of the states, as I understand we quartermaster corps, said that "our open fireplace impractical, so they compromised with a portable one with electric logs glowing on the with electric logs glowing on the states, as I understand we will be before maneuvers are over.

"I'll continue this tomorrow night or correct feeding of 1,600,000 to 2,000,000

"Well, Sunday they treated us even lived at home on lean meat, potatoes adds to the comfort of the living room.

better. I got up early and went to 8 and coffee, or on hominy grits, fat o'clock mass. Then met the other fellows I was with and we went to what life is like with a balanced One of the pleasant things friends the recreation hall I told you about, diet."

"It is one of those old-fashioned Their demand will diversify the coun-Crary and with so much geniality by homes with big rooms and old furniture, most of which was saved durvegetable gardens and fruit farms and ing the Civil war by carting it around will correct nutritional deficiencies in When Louis and Sadie Landry built on ox carts. The house itself was their lovely new home, they must built in 1866. It has a large front and ing districts, he said. have visualized the comfort and the joy of a log fire on the hearth. At flowers. The girls, Mary Louise Futher federal security agency, Washingany rate flames are now leaping high in the fireplace in the living room, Johnston, were very nice, as was people, but we do need stronger ones." above which hangs a ceiling-length Mary Louise's mother and grand- She thought we should emphasize the

lengthenng of the active period of life "We had a grand chicken dinner, which could be done by the proper with sweet potatoes. We had string intake of vitamins. In so doing, the Maurice and Cecil Frazier have one beans, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits defense industries where skilled workof the most picturesque fireplaces we and a cake and home-made peach ice ers are needed could begin to think Book club with Mrs. P. B. Collier know of. It covers one end of the cream for dessert. In the afternoon in terms of retaining older men on 312 Morris avenue. Mrs. Harvey Cal spacious living room and is large we played the piano and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms lender and Mrs. F. H. Peterson, coenough to accommodate great logs. The fire is never allowed to die down. It is constantly being replenished The to top it off, we even went of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Thus to top it off, we even went of the places. The places and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Thus to top it off, we even went of the places and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Thus to top it off, we even went of the places and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Thus to top it off, we even went of the places are placed and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Meeting of Records and the places are placed and the placed and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Meeting of Records are placed and sang songs, their jobs longer rather than in terms of training young men to take their places. According to Dr. Mitchell "the Meeting of Records are placed and the places are placed and the placed are placed are placed are placed and the placed are placed are placed and the pla from the towering wood pile sup-plied against the cold days of winter. Swimming at the city swimming pool, older people is B complex," and that Mrs. Oliver Lowery in the home of where we were able to rent suits. is why whole-wheat bread, enriched Mrs. Clay Allbright. 2:30 p. m. When friends motor out to the Fra-ziers' plantation home they gather, as if by common consent, around the supper, took in a show—we would of this much needed vitamin, she said. have taken the girls but they had to In conclusion, Dr. Katherine Bain, be bridesmaids in a wedding of one director of the division of research in of their friends." child development of the United States

Germany's burning of books at the that our national status in 1961 in the opening of a florist's shop. If kind thought and loving deeds of friends thought and loving deeds of friends the present wholesale destruction of knowledge of nutrition, will be little can relieve, even in a measure the books by bombing is considered by better than it is in 1941 unless an adedreary days of convalescence, then book lovers to be a major catastrophe. quate diet is made available to the this popular young lady will not have this popular young lady will not have this particular time when National mothers of today.

Rock week is being observed in this is she by young and old, messenger country the wholesale destruction of boys have been kept busy for the books in Europe seems especially rebe glad to know that she is convalesbe glad to know that she is convales-

ulate, audible voice of the past, when the body and material substance of it We know of no other coed who has altogether has vanished like a dreamhad so many honors showered upon all that mankind has done, thought, her as Lelia Dean Frazier, student at gained or been-is lying as in magic the state university. She had only preservation in the pages of books. just returned from Tyler, where she They are the chosen possession of

a royal float and was crowned by the serves met at the Y. W. C. A. last university alumni president in one week. In the absence of the president,

After the discussion regarding the recognition of members in each club, a committee composed of Elizabeth for the group, discussed the "Scrap

Joyce Camp gave a report on the Miamians who were lavish in their entertainment of the sailors and marines who recently visited Miami, will be gratified to know that Miami hosand Betty Lou Alpha.

for crippled children. They are also dressing dolls for the holidays and engaging in countless other activities as-"Four of us came over to Monroe sociated with the life of the average

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar. 2:30 p.m.

on St. Matthew's P.-T. A. radio pro- at 4:15 p.m. m. His theme will be "The Spoils at 4:15 p.m. Voting.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter hotel roof, in honor of Mrs. John L.

Mrs. Marie Wamsley will give a Federation of Women's clubs. 7 p.m. free public demonstration of Hollywood's new and sensational method Club institute Frances hotel terrace Speech. Last year she gave Mary of applying makeup at the Frances for delegates attending the state con- Ellen Chase's "Dawn in Lyonesse."

Frances at 12 o'clock, noon. Dr. L. C. Presents Reading Monday chairman of the committee on student Spencer, director of the Crippled Children's section, state department of health, will be present.

Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. J. B. Collins. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. Bergevin. 3 p. m. The Wesleyan Service Guild will

Catholic Ladies Altar society will meet with Mrs. A. B. Bergevin, 203 Colonel R. A. Osmun of the army

Mrs. L. W. Tabb, Mrs. G. C. Goldsberry, Mrs. A. R. Smith and Mrs. Ethel Hoge will entertain the Ruth Bible 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs men three times a day. Soldiers who

Tabb, 605 Arkansas avenue.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Monroe McKeithen circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar

Business meeting of Presbyterian tend. 8 p.m. Red Cross roll call at Ouachita Par-

ish school auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Social meeting of Parker Memorial Sunday school class at the Methodist

church annex. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Bobashelas Book club at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Charlie C. Eby 1300 North Second street, West Monroe, Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, co-hostess. The Yo-We-Co club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Welcome Branch

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Opening session of Louisiana Fed

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The Twin City P.-T. A. council will meet at the courthouse Thursday, No- the University of Iowa. dress the meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 a.m. Meeting of Welcome Garden club The "Gama Rho" club of the Girl with the speech department of L. S. U. Frank Looney will talk over KMLB Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

Friday-November 7

Whitehurst, national president of Saturday-November 8

Dr. Clifford Anne King, of the speech department at Louisiana State university, will be presented in an Junior college auditorium Monday interpretative reading in the Northeast Junior college auditorium Monday morning at 11:25. She has selected day morning at 11:25. She has selected the first dose of Mendago usually palliate

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eration of Women's clubs convention and college and her M. A. and Ph. THE PALACE on the terrace of the Frances hotel. D. degrees at Louisiana State univer-Board of directors meeting 5:30 p.m. sity. During the summer of 1936 she Reception on Frances hotel terrace was a special student at Northwestern for Federated club women and university and the following summer she served as instructor of speech at

vember 6, at 4 p.m. All chairman of Highlighting Dr. King's education standing committees are urged to at- was her course in interpretative readtend as Mrs. A. Montgomery will ad- ing at the University of London and her work at the Shakespearean theater at Stratford-on Avon.

Since 1935 she has been affiliated Her work has included directing the verse speaking choir and interpretative reading programs. She also directs each year one or more major productions for the L. S. U. theater. Her National Defense dinner, Virginia and Gown players of Baton Rouge. scope of directing includes the Town

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Speaker Is Noted As Brilliant Club Leader; Hotel Frances To Be Scene Of Meeting

A dynamic speaker, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will address club women of Monroe in one of her forceful talks during the Louisiana state convention at Hotel Frances next Thursday.

Mrs. Whitehurst will have a mes-*

been stirred by a speech. forceful talk will be accepted as good of regents of the University of Maryadvice by all who are fortunate to land and the men elected her secre-

nuch as ten hours a day for a num- the state recovery board.

club leadership if her family is going her mind about a medical career. to pay the penalty. It's a terrible The Federation's new president become club leaders."

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sage for women which is expected to stir them as they never before have issues of the day through their clubs. Mrs. Whitehurst declares that it is estly likes women, and they like her, In spite of the fact that she hontime to stir women out of their seem- she gets along with men, too. She's ing apathy. Much of Mrs. Whitehurst's the only woman member of the board tary; the only woman member of the Club work isn't a hobby with the Maryland Council of Defense and Renew president of the General Federa-sources; the only woman member and on of Women's clubs-it's a business secretary of the state board of agricul--one to which she's been devoting as ture and the only woman member of

Mrs. Whitehurst was born in Phil-"Any woman who really wants to adelphia, studied medicine at the Unibe a leader in the club field," says wersity of Pensnylvania and had come versity of Pensnylvania and had come to Baltimore to specialize in psychiatry can spend almost her entire time on at the Johns Hopkins university when the job. No woman should aspire to she met Mr. Whitehurst and changed

mistake to sacrifice family happiness. looks the part. A tall, distinguished-Only women with plenty of leisure looking woman, her appearance com who're willing to give it up to do mands attention. She carries herself educational work should attempt to well and dresses with impeccable taste. Her hats are at once the joy and On the other hand, she believes envy of her club sisters. For street every woman should belong to a club, wear she usually chooses dark, severe-attend its educational programs and ly tailored clothes, and for evening learn something of public affairs. "A dress light, lacy, chiffon things. Undemocracy," says she, "can not like most women, she detests shopping function without an intelligent citizenry. Besides, well-informed women Baltimore twice a year and never are better home-makers, mothers and likes them 'till after they've been companions-and they're easier to live broken in. She always wears pearl Mims, Baton Rouge, state parliamen- ations holding membership in the fed-"I believe women have the greatest them—but seldom dons much other leans, acting recording secretary; Mrs. gates at the annual meeting. Any

women in the history of the Twin taking place at 8:45 o'clock. Cities will take place on Thursday

The tea Thursday night at 8 o'clock signed, and pay the registration fee, when members of the Louisiana Fed- on the terrace will be the initial so-eration of Women's clubs will hold cial event, with Mrs. Whitehurst the their forty-second annual convention central figure. The main social event Credential blanks cannot be filled by at the Frances hotel with the distin- of the convention will be the banquet guished national president of the Gen- on the roof of the Virginia hotel at tion. Should a delegate arrive with-

Other prominent women attending club women in attendance. the convention and taking an active the convention and taking an active part on the three-day program will be the federation may be represented at district president, or state president. the state president, Mrs. Fenn Leam- the annual meeting by the president Duplicate credential blanks and duplipresident, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, of Mon-president, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, of Mon-alternates. No president or delegate can represent more than one club. roe. Others, prominent in federated club work present at this time will be Mrs. Samuel Levy, second vice-president, Shreveport; Mrs. H. M. State organizations and city feder-



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED .

Miss Dorothymae Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Burge, will become the bride of Mr. Alex Winn during the month of November. The engagement has just been announced by Miss Burge's parents.

earrings-feels undressed without tarian; Mrs. Joseph David, New Or- eration shall be entitled to three delepotential power of any group in this jewelry except, perhaps, a string of Joe T. Cawthorn, Mansfield, correcults with a membership over two sponding secretary; Mrs. T. F. Wil-hundred may have five delegates, inbanks, Lafayette, treasurer, and Mrs. cluding the president. of the fact that they are needed in public affairs without actually runpublic affairs without actually runpublic affairs without actually runpublic affairs without actually runproperties They must understand On Forderstand On Forderstand

eral Federation, Mrs. John White- 8 o'clock. At this time Mrs. White- out her credential blank, she must

ng, of Mansfield, and the first vice- or alternate and two delegates or their

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Consumer Education Is Topic Of Discussion

The first meeting of a series on Consumer Education" was held last Thursday in the Ouachita Parish Mrs. D. L. Bornman, consumer edu-

presiding.

Mrs. Bornman outlined the meetings ever a period of seven weeks. Each alternate meeting will be a general meeting and the other meetings will be held in smaller groups in six secions of the Twin Cities as follows: Mrs. Charles Swain is chairman for group in south Monroe; Mrs. S. E. Morris, chairman for southeast Monfor east Monroe; Mts. D. L. Bornman hairman for north Monroe; Mrs Harry Burdeaux chairman for south West Monroe; and Mrs. D. L. Nicol

chairman for north West Monroe. Anyone interested in "Consumer Education" and "Better Buymanship" -no matter whether or not they are nembers of a P.-T. A., are invited to attend the group in their vicinity. Mrs. Bornman then introduced Mrs.

Doris Braden, assistant Home Demon stration agent, who spoke on "Well Balanced Diets." Her interesting talk was very instructive and she concluded with listing a daily requirement of food per person: I quart milk -1 pint minimum; 1 serving Irish or sweet potatoes; 1 serving green or yellow vegetable, raw occasionally; I citrus fruit or tomato; 1 other fruit; 1 serving of meat, fish, or poultry; 1 serving of whole grain products (bread or cereal); 6-8 glasses water; bread and butter at each meal; sweets and fats needed in preparing foods and desserts; eggs-4 to 5 weekly; dried peas and beans, 3 to 4 times weekly.
At the conclusion of Mrs. Braden's talk, Mrs. Bornman outlined the next six meetings—two in homes when canned goods will be tested—each group testing different fruits and vegetables and reports will be made at the third meeting which will be a general meeting, with showing of a film on "Meats"—a speaker will also

be present to answer any questions. At the fourth meeting, which will be held in six different homes, wool. silk, and rayon will be studied and tested, and reports made at the fifth

The fifth meeting will be another general meeting with all six groups meeting together in the Ouachita Parish Grammar school auditorium. The subject for discussion will be "Cotton Goods," Mrs. A. L. Dickerson wil speak at this meeting.

The sixth meeting which will again be in the homes a study of shoes and hosiery will be made. Reports of tests of hose purchased at the beginning of this course will be made and various brands compared. The seventh and last meeting will

be a general meeting with reports of the sixth meeting. Cosmetics and beauty aids will be discussed. Mrs. Herschell Gentry will review "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs."

Miss Caroline Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oliver of this city, has received many honors during her college career at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge. One of the most recent honors con-

ferred upon her was her selection as house representative and secretary of the house committee of Evangeline hall on the campus. Still another honor was conferred upon her by the president of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, who named her sponsor for the homecoming dance last Satur-

Burge-Winn Betrothal Is Of Wide Interest Following Dr. Boles' talk, a skit was presented, in which the ignorance of the average buyer was shown. Some good advice given on how to street and from Jackson into Chestruit

Engagement Of Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Grover get the best value for your money at the noon hour (at the north end Cleveland Burge Is Announced

An engagement claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends today is that of Miss Dorothymae Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Burge, to Mr. Alex The president, Mrs. H. O. Jenkins, through the stave piles when coming Winn, son of Mrs. Edward Winn and the late Edward Winn. conducted a short business meeting. to school and going home.

Miss Burge is a graduate of Oua-* chita Parish High school and a member of Delta Beta Sigma, national Junior college Appearanced by Mrs. Dallas Goss of Northeast Clawson reported a membership of over the week-end, please stop and sorority, and Delta Kappa Pi, local Junior college, Accompanied by Mrs. 161. sorority. She attended the Georgia Goss, Mr. Goss sang three beautiful The chief of the junior police, two accidents from heavy pipes that ville, where she was prominent in which were greatly enjoyed. Milledgeville college chair.

P.-T. A. Hears Talk On 'Consumer Education'

State college for women in Milledge- selections of contrasting character, Charles Jenkins, was introduced and lodged in the tree falling on our chilthe musical activities of the school, The speaker of the evening was Dr. the safety policy of the school, "If your child regularly eats at being a member of the college trio Boles, of the chemistry department Charles distributed the following school, send a note when you want contralto soloist with the of Northeast Junior college. Dr. Boles safety notes to the parents; presented a justification of progres- "Stop your car next to the school "Where there are no sidewalks and Mr. Winn, since his graduation from sive education, pointing out that the ground to pick up your child. Please children must walk in the street re-Neville High school, has been con- present tendency among educators is do not park in the street across from mind them to walk always facing on-

nected with the Mulhearn Funeral to make education practical, both the school and have your child run coming traffic. now and in later life. He said: "The across to your, philosophy of education is that we "Put your child out of your car Mrs. Marie Wamsley has just rebelieve the facts we teach are more next to the school ground. Do not turned from the Beautician's convenimportant than any other facts, oth- put him out across the street and have tion in Little Rock, Ark. erwise we would teach something him cross to the school. The Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday night ariterion, he said that at present our sole from school on the running board of its regular meeting Thursday night. criterion for buying is, first, advertise- your car (if you have that kind of In spite of inclement weather, a large ments we read and hear over the car).

crowd was on hand to hear the pro- radio, and, second, trial and error. "Your child should not be permitted gram on "Consumer Education." Mrs. But he pointed out that advertise- to touch your car until it stops dead Williams, chairman of consumer edu-cation, presided, and introduced Mr. the pure food and drug act can be "Do not let your child get out of

evaded, and that consumers should your car until it stops dead still, know what they were getting for their money. "Do not let a bicycle rider hold on to the rear of your car."

in groceries and dry goods. Mrs. Williams announced that in all, of the school grounds),

gave a reading on safety. In line with dren

"Drive slowly by the school, espe-

"Parents living across the Missouri eight lessons were to be given on va- Pacific tracks, have your children rious phases of consumer education, cross the raliroad tracks at the Plum

"Do not let your children cross

The message of the national president "If you see grown-ups throwing was given by Mrs. Bass, and Mrs. heavy lead pipes into the pecan tree ask them not to do it. We have had

him to leave at noon on an errand.

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Mrs. John L. Whitehurst Proposes To Do Something In Behalf Of Democracy's Cause

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Monroe, November 7 and 8.

Mrs. Whitehurst, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., is a crusading patriot. She not only believes in our democratic form of government, she proposes to do something about it. When inducted into office for a three-year term as president of this, the largest organization of women in the world.

Mrs. Whitehurst has long been a student of national and international affairs, particularly the science of government. She was among the first of the federation leaders to specific to the heard of recent to the heard of th

world.

No federation leader has had a more phenomenal rise in responsibility and position than the new president. Unlike most leaders who come up gradually from the ranks, the first office which Mrs. Whitehurst held in Maryland was that of president of the state federation. Then came her appointment as vice-chairman of the department of legislation of the General Federation, then chairman of the department of education. Her grasp of educational problems, the popular appeal of her program, and her own dynamic personality and rare gifts as was in constant demand as a speaker,

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organization of women in the world, of the General Federation in 1938 and Mrs. Whitehurst announced that it was her purpose to mobilize the wom-

en of the country into a vast and impregnable army of defense—a defense brilliantly successful conclusion at the democratic institutions. This or- Atlantic City convention, at which

the federation leaders to sense the dangers of subversive influences in this country and to raise her voice against them. No one has done more to arouse the women of the country to the dangers of the foreign "isms" and ideaologies that are now laving member and secretary of the state. and ideaologies that are now laying member and secretary of the state board of agriculture and the only world.

dynamic personality and rare gifts as a speaker, combined to focus national positions of Beethoven and Tschaikattention on her and her work. She ovsky and seldom misses a symphony concert or recital. She enjoys motor ing, and with her husband, spends summer week-ends on the Jersey

to specialize in psychiatry at Johns-Hopkins university, when she met Mr. Understanding Of Art Whitehurst and changed her mind

about a medical career. Mrs. Whitehurst will give new di-

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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN MONROE . . .

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md., president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will arrive in Monroe next Thursday and will be a guest at the Frances hotel during the Louisiana state convention of Women's Federated clubs.

A native of Philadelphia, she personality combine to make her one a wide circle of friends in this city clip sets for the ushers.

Stressed In Program

Mrs. Whitehurst will give new direction, new purpose, and new promise to the General Federation of Women's clubs. She possesses a superb mind functioning flawlessly. Arresting magnetism, rare initiative, a between all the Americas through a greater interest, understanding, and pride in the arts of South and Central and the arts of the Methodist church and the Methodist churc pride in the arts of South and Central Woods.

"Ignorance and intolerance go hand in hand in separating peoples and nations," said Mrs. Whitehurst. "Better relations with our American neighbors can only be promoted by increased knowledge and a greater understanding of their way of life. A thorough knowledge of the background and culture of Latin America will help us to stand firm and determined in the common defense of our freedom," concluded Mrs. Whitehurst.

The wealth and color of Latin

The church, officiated. Miss Ada Brigham was organist and played the weeding music. She also was accompanist for Nicholas Ricciuti, of Marlboro, baritone, who rendered three solo numbers, "At Dawning," "Because," and "O Perfect Love."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Carney, as maid of honor, and four bridesmaids, Misses Elva Burke, Violette Bonnafe and Electric Company plant in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home at 67 Grant road in Lynn.

Louis Milner, Jr., student at the State university is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The "Sum of the East enjoyed by those who a missionary union of Morehouse-home at 67 Grant road in Lynn.

Louis Milner, Jr., student at the State university is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sterlington

The quarterly meeting of the Womans and Mrs. Gilfon Mrs. Athur Gustand Mrs. Arthur Gustand M

ics, according to the chairman of the of Tulsa, Okla. A study will be made of the primitive art of Latin America, of modern tendencies in art in the Latin America will be featured on tional anthems of the Latin American to be held in Fort Worth, Tex. in white chrysanthemums. April preceding a Federation-spon-

to exercise any artistic talents they white chrysanthemums. may have by participation in comprojects with governmental recreational services. Amateur dramatic groups, including any budding thesgroups, including any budding thes-

A native of Philadelphia, she studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and came to Baltimore reation has ever had.

The bride a graduate of Hudson and the late Dr. Carney, former residuely at this writing. The bride a graduate of Hudson and the late Dr. Carney, former residuely at this writing. The bride a graduate of Hudson and the late Dr. Carney, former residuely at this writing. The bride a graduate of Hudson and the late Dr. Carney, former residuely at this writing. dents of Monroe.

ceremony will be read with interest:

"Ignorance and intolerance go hand of the church, officiated. Miss Ada Electric Company plant in Lynn.

The bride wore a white satin gown, Stand Up for Jesus; prayer. department, Mrs. J. Warren Burgess, princess style, with full length train, and tulle veil, full length from a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet Reede. of white roses and bouverria. The Americas, and of women artists of the Americas. The fascinating music of the fascinating music o of teal blue, and the bridesmaids wore

familiarize themselves with the na- rose, and all carried chrysanthemums. The bride was given in marriage countries in anticipation of participa- by her uncle, Edward E. Robinson, tion in the Latin American features of Cambridge. The church decorations of the convention of the Federation for the service featured palms and

A reception, attended by 200 guests, occurred after the ceremony and took The soldiers now in camp are not place in the church parlors. Hicks being overlooked in this program. of Lynn was the caterer and the dec-They will be given an opportunity orations there also were of palms and

Guests were present from Portland, munity sings, both secular and sacred, Maine; Providence, R. I.; Lynn, Weythe Federation cooperating in these mouth, Waltham, Worcester, Marlboro, R. B. Alexander, director

pians among the boys in uniform, will plane for a wedding trip to New York Zion. be organized and plays will be pre- City. The bride's traveling ensemble 11:15-Miss Jessie Green gave the sented. Art instruction will be provid- was of gray and platinum blue with missionary address, Following the ed for those intrested, with exhibits burgundy accessories. Gifts to the Flag of Christ, attendants were pearl bracelets to the. Closing prayer and adjourned for

queenly appearance, and a gracious A wedding claiming the interest of bridesmaids and key chains and tie-Orleans was brought home and is re-

and the late Dr. Carney, former resithe Methodist church and is superin- Bert Davs who was recently called The wedding took place at Hudson, tendent of the primary department of to the marines, is now stationed at Mass. The following account of the the Sunday school. She is a grad- Quantico, Va. We wish you a happy A wedding ceremony of much local uate of the Perry Kindergarten Nor- landing, Bert.

with the First Federated Church and game between naval air station and America, as well as our own country.

The Rev. Everett R. Barrows, pastor is engaged as foreman at the General Mrs. R. E. Loomis and Miss Virginia Mrs. R. E. Loomis and Miss Virginia Turner.

Louis Milner, Jr., student at the burk, Mr. J. N. Babers, and Mrs. Her-

wealth and color of Latin tafson. Leon Stone served as best en's Missionary union of Morehouse-American folklore will be utilized in the presentation of the native foik patioca, of Marlboro, Edwin Otterson.

Patioca, of Marlboro, Edwin Otterson.

Tom Wafer. and Mesdames A. J. Cranford, Herman Bailey, J. L. Santist church Thursday, October 23 at days and Miss Theresa, Breidhaunt. festivals and fiestas of the several of Shrewsbury, Henry L. Ricker and 9:50 a.m. for an all day meeting. The ders and Miss Theresa Breidhaupt, meeting was opened by singing hymn and Rev. Fortenberry

10 a.m.-Devotional 10:15—Special music by Mrs. Henry pounds of vegetable waxes, other than

10:20-Record of past procedure. Reading of minutes.

Roll call of loyal soldiers, each M. club programs. Club women will Bouffort gowns of old rose and deep M. S. president reporting members n roll at close of 1940.

10:35-Officials reports. Recruiting successes." Mrs. W. E. Fritz, associate superintendent. Maneuvering for our commander, Mrs. C. D. Morrison, Personal service director

Studying the Territory to Be Occupied, Mrs. H. K. Litton, mission study director. Eternal investments Through Stew-

ardship, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, director Through Our Margaret Fund, Mrs.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED.

Miss Lillian Harris whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. O. L. Gunter has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris of West Monroe.

Mrs. John King has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Vienna

lunch which was served by the W. M. S.

Other speakers who were on for

the afternoon were Mrs. G. A. Corry, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Burns and Mrs. L. G.

Hymn-Lead On, O King Eternal

James and Wilson Peters, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters, were week-

The Society of Christian Service

met at the Methodist church Monday

for an all day meeting for a day of prayer. The meeting opened by a piano solo by Mrs. F. C. Fenton.

Prayer and talk by Rev. J. W. Lee. Fellowship, 12th chapter of Romans by Mrs. Pate; also a prayer for the Silent intermission, 5 minutes re-

sponsive prayer by the leader, Mrs.

Imperative Needs of Medical Mis-

When Our Deaconesses Retire-Mrs.

Christian Lecture, by Mrs. Lester

Talk on prayer, by Mrs. H. V. Gleason who closed the meeting with

A large crowd attended throughout

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. H. Madkins,

circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. V. Forten-

berry, circle No. 3 with Mrs. T. Y

ported doing nicely at this writing.

Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Turner

Maryman of Bradley, Ark.

Offertory, by Mrs. F. C. Penton. Brawster hospital, by Mrs. Davis.

sions, Mrs. Gifford Wright.

Special evening service. Music by Mrs. F. C. Penton. Scripture reading and meditation by

Mrs. C. R. Alexander. Silent prayer.

and then the benediction,

Hymn-In the Garden.

Wilkerson.

end visitors.

Carl Brooks.

Offering.

John King.

Hearne.

Mrs. Earle Loomis had as her guest Mrs. Earle Loomis had as her guest will attend "open house" in the home hour. Tuesday her uncle, Mr. Mack Ritchie of Mrs. Mollie Banks Gray, Plain Mr. Scott Horton who has been a will celebrate the 90th birthday of Tech, spoke at the Baptist church Mrs. Ball's father, J. T. Manry, who prayer service Thursday night. patient in Touro infirmary at New is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gray.

> the Vienna club women on Friday Ball were among the state fair visitors afternoon, October 24, in the Tech Saturday.

auditorium. At the close of the meeting the Pierian club members were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ball and family hostesses to the group at a social tea

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton talked to Kendall Ball, Jr., and Jessie Alice





RESIDING IN CONNECTICUT . . .

Mrs. L. M. White, formerly Miss Ruth Vernon, a bride of recent date, who is now residing in New London, Conn., where Mr. White is stationed with the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. White spent their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C.



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rward With Books' Is Theme; Week Will Be Active One For Public Library

While Europeans seek refuge in air raid shelters, While Europeans seek refuge in air raid shelters, Americans can still retire to their arm chairs to take part in the celebration of the 23rd annual Book week, being observed throughout the nation, beginning today. This curent observance chooses for its theme, "Forward With Books." Such a theme challenges all to think of the place of books for a world in turmoil or a world at peace.

Each year a particular seven-day period midway between the summer and Christmas holidays is devoted to showing the pleasures and advantages of the book habit. Book Week has already directed millions of people Hal Perry of Newellton. on the way to knowledge, wisdom and happiness. It has shown them how, for a few cents, or even for mother, Mrs. E. L. Fortier and Miss the trouble of walking around the Lella Thompson of New Orleans. orner to the library, a person of and effective medicine for most of mind and spirit. e ills of the human mind and spirit. with at the Ouachita Parish Pubth children and adults will be fea-ed. Attractive book marks will be During the social hour

ating by children's librarians in vari- Mrs. C. Coe, and Mrs. Erickson.

is parts of the country: Fairy Tales," Jacobs; "Merry Adven- underwent a slight operation. tures of Robin Hood," Pyle; "Story of King Arthur," Pyle; "Thee, Han-"Jungle Books," DeAngeli: Thorne-Thomsen; "In the Days of Young," Milne: "Lassie Come Home," Knight; "Golden Goose Book," Brooke; "Story of Dr. Doolittle," Lofting; "Little Pear," Lattimore; Lofting: "Little Fear, Bertimber When Tulane university medical school the Stars Come Out," Baker; "Inspent the week-end with her parents, spent the week-end with her parents, and strandthe Stars Come Out," Baker; "Invincible Louisa," Meigs; "Angus and the Ducks," Flack.

Tallulah

supper bridge. An attractive arrange- of the lesson a test was given, ment of dahlias brightened the reception rooms and the Halloween motif Mrs. Willian LaFave, president of was carried out in bridge tallies.

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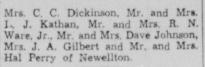
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Mrs. Salo Abrahm has as guests her

The Everready circle met in the community room of the church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Book Week will be one of great Erickson as hostess. Following routine business when Mrs. J. E. Manis presided, Mrs. Dave Kaufman taught the active displays and exhibits rep- lesson on "The Church and Its Gospel senting every field of interest for Redemption" which was concluded

During the social hour the hostess esented to each person who checks served coffee, tea, open-faced sandoks at this time. Plan now to visit wiches and confections from an attrace library so that the staff can boast tive tea table in which the Halloween if a splendid circulation and registra- motif was attractively carried out.

on during this observance of Na-onal Book Week.

Those in attendance were Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. For the past five years children's J. E. Manis, Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Miss on during this observance of Naooks have been rolling off the Alma Goza, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Mrs. vote of librarians all over the W. B. Williams, Mrs. Richard Almond, ountry, some old favorites are as Mrs. George Ammon, Mrs. Will Har-opular as some of the streamlined vey, Mrs. W. E. Wiswell, Mrs. W. E. lles. The following books received Regenold, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. ne highest votes in order of their M. C. Owens, Mrs. Herman Lancaster,

Mrs. Horace Lee is a patient at "Blue Willow," Gates; "English the Vicksburg sanitarium where she

Mrs. Francis Jordan was a recent bridge hostess entertaining the mem-Kipling: "Just So Stories," Kipling: bers of her club. The high score prize "The Christ Child," Petershams: "East was won by Mrs. James Gilfoil and o' the Sun and West o' the Moon," low score prize by Mrs. E. E. Warrick. A refreshing salad course was served Giants." Brown; "Johnny Crow's Gar-den," Brooke; "When We Were Very Billy Morris, Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. Nat Bray and Mrs. Ray Radford.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leeves and grandfather, Dr. G. W. Gaines.

Circle 8 of the Baptist Missionary society met at the church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Parker. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley were Lamar Loe conducted the study lesson hosts to their club on Thursday evening entertaining with a delightful the W. M. U." and at the completion

the Madison Parish Home Demonsta-The high score prizes were won tion spent the week October 20 to 25 in by Mrs. L. J. Kathan and C. C. Dick-Nashville, Tenn., attending the nation-inson. The guests included Mr. and al convention of the Home Demonstration council, Leaders from every state and the territories gathered to learn of activities being carried on in farm work over the nation and to bring inspiration and plans back to their re-

spective groups.

Mrs. LaFave heads the council which firects the activities of the organized iral women's clubs in Madison parsh and will give the highlights of the national council at the Madison parish council which meets at the court house November 5. The trip to the national meet was sponsored by the Madison parish farm bureau,

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Culter spent the week-end at Texarkana.

Miss Dorothy Anne Verser was a Bastrop over the week-end where she was the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, Sr., have honoree at two pre-nuptial parties.

of Transylvania was the speaker at while there they flew to Cuba. the week of prayer service at the Methodist church on Tuesday after-

salt, and various minerals, as well as business. fur-bearing animals.

state publicity chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state vice-president, left to right at the top. Mrs. Fenn A. Leaming of Mansfield, La., state president, lower left, and Mrs. C. E. Hester, former state president, lower right, will be conspicuous figures and play important parts in the three-day program.

PROMINENT FIGURES AT CONVENTION .

onoree at two pre-nuptial parties.

returned from a most enjoyable trip

Miss Shiela Nuttall, rural deaconess

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Miss Oma Shaw Jones and Miss. J. Ing was adjourned until next regular meeting which will be November 11 with a "Time Quiz" the first of a series to be taken by members of Pot wedding of Miss Patricia Murphy Saturday evening.

Carpenter left the early part of the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Limerick, Jr., from New Orleans, La., where they week for Mexico, Mo., where they were business visitors in Monroe Sat-will stay several days transacting urday afternoon.

An account of a tour of London at the Hotel Jung Wednesday. The Arctic territory is rich in gold, will stay several days transacting urday afternoon.

Mrs. David Pabst and daughters, Tuesday night, October 28 at 7:30 in tored to Booneville, Ark., to visit her Members were impressed anew with Misses Margaret and Gladys, will ar- the home of Mrs. Reba Robinson at sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Poteet who the courage and bravery of the Eng-

in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ing was spent. Lovely refreshments turned over to the program chairman, in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ing was spent, Lovely refreshments turned over to the program chairman, ley chapel. This was the Day of Corbin and Mr. Allen Turpin. were served. Ways of getting new members were discussed. The meet-Miss Oma Shaw Jones and Mrs. J. ing was adjourned until next regular Mrs. Oliver presented each member

Four prominent members of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs who have been actively engaged

in making plans for the state convention to be held in this city, November 6, 7, 8, are Mrs. J. R. White,

Mr. J. C. Young and Mr. J. O. Mc-Mr. J. C. Young and Mr. J. O. Mc-Conathy returned Thursday evening from New Orleans La where they at the Hotel Jung Wednesday.

rive Saturday for a two weeks visit Point Pleasant. A very pleasant even- is in a sanitorium there. We are glad lish people in their struggle to preimproving.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Fragala and son the gifts from the American Red drove over to Rayville Saturday night Cross. where they met their son, Frank, who "Democracy Takes Root in America"

> ney of New Orleans are guests of Mr. with the first permanent settlement in and Mrs. E. L. Gladney of Baton Jamestown, Virginia, to the signing Rouge. Mrs. Gladney will accompany of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bennett home In reference to the Declaration of for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Independence she said in part "with

> Pot Pourr! met Thursday afternoon debated in America and a greater n the home of Mrs. A. C. Volk. The perhaps never nor will be decided club was led by Mrs. Nathan Bolton, among men. After a short business session, pre-sided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Volk served a delicious salad

Pourri. The current events included

chairman of the American Red Cross, to report that Miss Poteet is slowly serve democracy. In conclusion Mrs. Oliver stressed the gratitude of the British men, women and children for

is teaching in Thibodeaux. They were all dinner guests of Mrs. D. Fragala, ton. In her usual interesting manner Mrs. Billington gave an authentic out-Mrs. Bianche Williams and Mrs. J. line of the development of democratic B. Bennett of Bastrop and Mrs. Glad- government in America beginning

> John Adams we agree, the greatest question was decided which ever was

Charles Snyder, the meeting was course to the following members:

Mesdames F. L. Billington, Nathan present were Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Bolton, Prentiss Dunn, R. E. Fullen- Bert Berry, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. wider, Estelle B. Harris, Jake Kern, Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Jessie Hadley Leavell, S. G. Lucky, H. F. Makison, Sr., Harold McClendon, W. B. Oliver, H. I. Seligman, A. E. Stephenson and Charles Snyder. Mrs. E. D. Shaw was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. P. F. Dunn graciously entertained the Mother's Club in her home

Friday afternoon, October 17.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Max Larche, and was opened by all repeating the Mother's creed. Mrs. Larche expressed the pleasure of the club having Mrs. Horace Bennett and Mrs. Mause Gould

as guests for the afternoon. nighlight of the meeting was a talk, Spiritual and Character Education," given by Mrs. Horace Bennett.

"Second, the home must have an wedding.

educational program. It should maintain an atmosphere which will encourage all types of worthy educa- joying a visit to Dallas, Tex. tion. Our children must increase in The Baptist W. M. U. held a busi-

social program-we want our children to learn to co-operate with others to Coor gave a report on the associahave wholesome recreation and wholesome companions. They should grow sides Mrs. Viola Allen and Mrs. J. R.

"Fourth, the home must have a spiritual program—the most important of This is the program which creates and maintains the spiritual atmosphere which is so essential. Family programs, family Bible readings, Sunday school and church attendance should Pierce and Mrs. Volney Pierce. be encouraged. Our children must grow with God."

Finally, Mrs. Bennett concluded The best prescription I can give for character in your child is-set the right example—for character is caught not taught.' At the conclusion of this splendid

talk. Mrs. Dunn served delicious re-

freshments to the guests and members Mrs. Howard McWilliams and son, Howard Hauser McWilliams of Fairbanks, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. A. A. Richards of Jonesville, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dayton

St. Joseph

Mrs. Fred Skinner was a hostess, recently entertaining the Euchre club and some additional guests. The card tables were placed in the livingroom of Mrs. Skinner's home, decorated with vases holding roses and butterfly lilies placed in various parts of the room. When the games were concluded, prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Albert Bondurant club prize for highest score; Mrs. Theodosia La Cour, guest prize for highest score, and the floating prize was won by Miss Marion Curry. A delicious plate luncheon was served after the games. Besides those already mentioned Mrs. Skinner's guests were, Ars. Alex Blackman, Mrs. Fred Cass Mrs. George Camorse, Mrs. Docia T Curry, Mrs. William Chrisp, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. Maury Stanton, and Mrs. Henry Ohleson.

Mrs. Philip Watson had as her guests, recently, her sister, Mrs. Harold Starr, little Joan and Harold, Jr., Mrs. Starr's small daughter and son, and Mrs. William Sheridan, all of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Wesley Auxiliary met at Wes-

Besides Mrs. Yourtee, the members

Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Hughes Bondurant and her baby daughter, Jane Gay, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bondurant's sisterin-law, Mrs. Gilliard Conner in Baton

Relatives and friends in St. Joseph and throughout this section will be interested in news of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Watson of St. Joseph and Mr. Archie Carl Lemmon of Battle Creek, Mich. The marriage took place at the Episcopal church in After a short business session, the Rockville, Maryland, on October 20. Rev. Blair officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was very pretty in a Mrs. Bennett said in part: "We smart brown ensemble with matching should build a four-square character accessories. She wore a corsage of in our children; that it was said of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon are the perfect product of a home, and at home to their friends at their apart-Jesus grew in statue, increased in ments at Hotel Drusilla, Tringle, Va. wisdom, and in favor with God and The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Oliver Lewis Watson of Lakewood "We find that the home that builds plantation, St. Joseph, and the late a four-square character had first a Mrs. Alma Grisham Watson. The physical program. It maintains the groom is a sergeant in the marine proper physical comfort, a wholesome corps now stationed in Quantico, Va. diet, wise proportions of work and Miss Geneva Grisham, an aunt of the plan. Our children must grow in bride, and Mrs. Howard Jones both of St. Joseph, were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyde are en-

ness meeting at the Baptist church. Third, our home should have a Mrs. Viola Allen led the devotional, which opened the meeting. Mrs. J. R. tion meeting held in Mangham. Be-Coor, the members present were Mrs. J. H. Bufkin, Mrs. Eula Barfield, Mrs. J. A. Causey, Mrs. Francis Daves, Mrs. Ivy Guice, Mrs. C. A. Guice, Mrs. Knox Jones, Mrs. E. D. May, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. T. A.

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Dr. Clifford Anne King, instructor in speech at the state university, will give a dramatic reading, "White Cliffs Of Dover" at Northeast Junior college Monday morning at 11:25. The public is extended an invitation to hear Dr. King on this occasion.



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Quinns Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. And Mrs. W. E. Quinn Hosts At Open House At Suburban Home October 21

A golden wedding anniversary is sufficiently rare these days of chance and change to arouse sentiment and to create interest. When the celebrants are as highly esteemed as Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quinn, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary, October 21, then the occasion is doubly important.

at their suburban home on this event-ful day. Friends availed themselves Wren Rosenweig, Pearl Smilow, Ruth of the opportunity thus afforded to call during the receiving hours and offer sincere felicitations. Handsome gifts were bestowed upon the happy couple and messages poured in from the couple and the co

able to be present. The reception suite was banked with golden-hued chrysanthemums and yellow roses. In the dining room the golden theme was beautifully portrayed in the gold cloth covering the trayed in the gold cloth covering the Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballowe, have reing plaque of marigolds reflected in a Ark. gold rimmed mirror. Tall yellow tapers burned at the four corners. The Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson returned piece de resistance was a wedding to Lake Providence Monday from cake resembling an open book decorated with a spray of yellow roses. summer and early fall. A stop was The names of the celebrants were made in Forrest City, Ark., for a visit written in gold across the pages. Con-fections emphasizing the golden theme affectionately remembered as Miss

were served with iced fruit frappe.

Mrs. Quinn, wearing a lovely black brocaded crepe model with a corsage of gardenias tied with gold ribbons, stood with Mr. Quinn and their sons M. Green and brother Wacie Roberts stood with Mr. Quinn and their sons and daughters to receive the guests. and family.

They were Mrs. C. C. Hare, Edward Mrs. J. E. Brown, bridge club hos-Quinn and W. L. Quinn of Monroe, H. E. Quinn of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. T. H. Wagner of St. Louis, Mo., J. P.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, bridge club hostess of the week, entertained Mrs. C.
R. Evans, Mrs. W. Y. Bell and Mrs.

Of additional interest at this time Prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. was the presence of the celebrants' 13 Brown and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn daughter Miss Evelyn Silverman, At-lanta, New York City. Most of their dence and were guests at Hotel Maben married life has been spent in Monroe, where they have established an enviable niche for themselves in the life of the community. Until a few Mrs. R. S. Guenard and Mrs. C. R. years ago Mr. Quinn was identified Evans were the prize winners when with the business world of Monroe.

Lake Providence

an honorary member of the East Car-

Baxter Bayou Home Demonstration club, was hostess for the October gram were assembly singing of America and pledge of allegiance and sa- Mrs. Mattie Roberts. lute to the flag. Mrs, W. C. Deal was enrolled and welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Keener Howard will be hostess for the November meeting, Friday, November 7. Attending the meet-Marcus Payne, Mrs. Baxter Deal, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. Keener Howard, Mrs. Adrion Williams, Mrs. H. J. Fleming, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. J.

entertaining at the home of Mrs. week-end at home. Margaret Newman, complimenting her daughter Adrienne on her 12th birthday. On the lovely lawn of the New-Rouge spent Saturday and Sunday man home the guests enjoyed a wiener roast and toasted marshmallows. The Hill. dining room was artistic in a Hallo- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kenley and and yellow and red chrysanthemums. Mrs. C. M. Walker, The chocolate birthday cake, topped with 12 lighted tapers expressed the Mr. Billie Crow, who teaches in

T. Shanks and Mrs. Aubrey Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn kept open house the evening were La Verne Davis, Jo friends and relatives who were un- Evelyn Smilow, Florence Bonner and

tea table adorned with a wide-spread- turned to their home in Clarendon.

Quinn of Barksdale field, and Miss C. A. Rose as additional guests to Emma L. Quinn of Shreveport. A daughter, Mrs. M. H. Polk, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was unable to be W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. G. A. Langhofer and Mrs W. F. Trieschmann,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman and ley.

dence and were guests at Hotel Maben Clarks

Mrs. Mark H. Brown entertained her club. Club members enjoying the games were Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree, received the away I hadn't had time to change W. Y. Bell, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. J. Mrs. Milton Milner, Antlers. Okla., H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. arrived early last week for the ob- J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Rose and San Diego, Calif., where he is in slap some powder on my nose and

served early last week for the obdervanced problems and the problems of the property of the

mer Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and Mrs. Verne Hardy, Mrs. R. K. Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts and Cox. After spending several days with El Dorado, Ark. Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Walter meeting. Opening numbers of the pro- Treffry they will go to Rolling Fork for a visit with Mr. Roberts' mother Mrs. Melson Talley of Monroe were Mrs. Mattie Roberts.

A. Nelson Talley of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde If she hadn't always leaned over Gordon herself."

Marion

Cammack, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. here and at Linville the past week.

Mrs. Adrion Williams was hostess, teaches in Lake Providence, spent the

Mrs. Audrey McDermott of Mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quinn, whose marriage took place at Old Trinity church, New York City, fifty years ago, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their suburban home. The occasion attracted a wide circle of friends who called to offer felicitations and extend congratulations.

Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crow and family.

Rev. W. C. Smith of Farmerville was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Ola Burns and family.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael of Bernice is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Gul-

C. C. Sheppard returned from Baton aged to gather enough of the details when I phoned from Miss Millie's I Rouge where he attended a meeting to complete the picture. of the State Mineral board, of which Maudie had left in such a hurry Gordon.

Private Oscar Ferree, son of Mr. her. I had been so busy getting Jeanie honor badge of efficiency, a training from my pajamas. When Maudie made suspected, told a lot of things. training. Private Ferree is a graduate then fight with McCool, who didn't

daughter Roxianna arrived recently Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene had as Mrs. W. F. Bonner, president of the been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greene and daughter, Roxie Clara, of from Dyess, Ark., where they have recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Powell and at the close of their regular meeting. code and her own conscience and who police post. It was a numbers angle, ing us; anyway he never had a chance Chambers, M. E. Atkins and Etta Lu ing were Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. A. children of Leesville visited relatives Participating in this impressive serv- were we to decide whether or not just as I said." ice, attended by 30 members, were: she had acted wisely.

Mrs. Eva Sills, Miss Dora Cooksey,

It had all gone back, naturally didn't know that then. Well, Miss Holmes."

Millie couldn't see Gordon right away. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Albritton and Mrs. Irene Waldrop, Mrs. Katie Harris, enough, to the night we found Her- Millie couldn't see Gordon right away. He had heard that from me, I white. Lovely stars of Bethlehem and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Albritton and children of West Monroe were Sunday visitors in Marion.

Mrs. Irene Waldrop, Mrs. Kate Harris, and Mrs. Mae Box, star points; Mrs. bert Cord's body lying sprawled on the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness ford, soloist; Mrs. Vivian Jones, in that she saw the lucky piece shinted that from the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shinted that from the inquest before the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shinted that from the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shinted that from the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shinted the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the inquest before the mint bed. It was after the in planist; Mrs. W. P. Banks, reader; and ing in the unsteady beam of the flash- at the remembrance.

Miss Dorcus Andrews was introduced to members of the younger set ween motif with Jack 'O Lanterns and floral decoration of golden glow children of Spencer were the week- at a social given in her nonor by and floral decoration of golden glow end guests of her parents, Mr. and sisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. sisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. Paul Kraft. Present were the honoree, Billy Bingaman, Wallace Ray wish for "happy birthday." Guests of Caldwell parish, spent Saturday and Reitzell, Margaret Eason, Hershall Howell, Benard Howell, R. D. Weible, Lamar Dauglas, Calvin Crowell, Warner Rodgers, Sonny Furgeson, Kathryn Rodgers, Roy Patton, Roy Zeagler and Cleo Zeagler.

The members of the adult choir of the Baptist church were entertained at a Hallowe'en social. Mrs. Macon White, social secretary, was assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Allbritton, Mrs. W. P. Banks, and Mrs. L. A. Moore.

Officers recently elected to serve the choir were: Wilbur Kraft, president; Miss Vivian Jones, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Perkins, secretary; Miss Joy Kees, librarian; Mrs. Paul Jones, instrumentalist; and Mrs. Macon White, social secretary.

Eugene Antley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Antley, has been elected historian of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, where he is a student of high scholastic rat-

Durmand Sweet, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone, who was recently received in the army at Camp Claiborne near Alexandria, has been sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dear of Kirksville, Mo., were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dear's son, Carl Dear, manager of Woolworth's store in Monroe.

Miss Letain Knowles of Shreveport was a recent guest of Mr. and, Mrs. A. G. Crabtree.

LEAVES FOR TEXAS . . .

Mrs. Leo Paul Ticheli left last week for Pa-

licious, Tex., to join Sergeant Ticheli. She

will make her home at the Luther hotel dur-

ing Sergeant Ticheli's military activities. Sev-

eral social affairs of a farewell nature were

given for Mrs. Ticheli before she left Monroe.

Miss Helen Daws has gone to Port Arthur, Tex., where she enrolled in a business college for a secretarial

• SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

CHAPTER XXIV Gordon were tossing it. You know, I got there in time to hear the shot, heads or tails for a beer. I got the but it was some time before I manwhy I picked it up, but I did. And

with a desperation no one would have was in for quite a lot of money for Williams and Scout Master Bill tables of bridge. At the conclusion of things, was in for quite a lot of money for Williams and Scout Master Bill tables of bridge.

been in love. She called him Kit and said they had hoped to get married.

And there was a quarrel.

The pipe line department of the living room singing "Happy Birthdas Arkansas Fuel Oil company was host to You." and bearing a tray laden with to a number of their friends for the gifts from those present to Mrs. W. T been in love. She called him Kit and police to hold him

conscious of deadlines, and I listened quarreled with him. She thought he had prepared her for such an emerwith a sick horror at just how close she had come to sharing the fate of Still we didn't know, and so we Mr. and Mrs. Dean Farr and Mrs. Herbert Cord, Miss Millie and Liza decided to say nothing. She hoped "Then," she continued, "someone mothers and faculty of the Start

backward to be honest, tolerant and "But Gordon didn't kill Cord, and that I had evidence He said he J. E. Lyons, Byron Weathersby, Louise cautious in placing the blame, many Maudie, dear," Denny interrupted. didn't know what I could have per- Johnson, Dilla Trisler, R. W. Cope-White Lily Chapter No. 129 O. E. S. things might have been different, but "Stush Veretti did. He confessed an naps the I. O. U.'s—but anyway he land, T. G. Birch, Mr. G. J. Flushheld a candle-light friendship service she had gone according to her own hour ago. I just heard it over at the came. I don't think he intended harm- mann, Misses J. A. Stout. Ethal

before-back when they were young love and in love. He said she hadn't forgotten a word of that meeting more He said she threatened to tell the Tullos police because murder was murder; he'd killed her love once, and now he had killed a man.

The La Sante partial the Scout troop 23 attended the Scout thy, Bernice Edwards, Annette Lucas Louise Adams, Marie Edwards, Kath-

that I couldn't possibly chase after her. I had been so busy getting Jeanie

Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want her running to the police behad gambled with Cord and here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus were; Mr. Apparently that question had struck want here attending the circus want here. "She'd known Gordon for years," a little town innkeeper. He supposed Engram. award, at the marine corps base at her dash I had to change into a dress, Maudie said slowly. "Once they had solve to be seen to slap some powder on my pose and Maudie said slowly. "Once they had solve to be seen to slap some powder on my pose and slowly."

to her brow and giving her nips from Denny's bottle, we finally managed to put the pieces together. Denny listened with one eye on the clock, conscious of deadlines, and I listened guarreled with him. She thought he conscious of deadlines, and I listened guarreled with him. She thought he

she would be able to talk to Chris came here that night, remember? Gor- High school. Those attending were don said he came because Miss Millie Mesdames Lorena Bundick, told him she knew he had killed Cord, Garland, E. G. Pohal, R. B. McGowin, ust as I said."

Maudie nodded wearily. "But we he heard I'd been talking to Liza The color scheme of the beautifully sidn't heart then Well Miss."

Mrs. Kathryn Allbritton, custodian of the book of friendship. A plate supthe book of friendship. A plate sup'I remembered seeing it that day actly, of course, but I guess she acand Miss Millie. She said she had gone
to the inn trying to see him.

though,' she told me, 'I only had a to represent Start Home Economics chance to say that I wanted to talk with him, and then some people came in and so I left." "It was enough to throw him com-

pletely off balance. He told me that. He said he waited until he knew Jeanie had gone to town with you and Tod. Then he went up to the house that night to talk to Liza. He said she accused him of killing both Cord and Miss Millie and he said there wasn't anything left to do then but to get rid of her." "He must have been crazy by then,"

I said. "How could he think he could get clear of two murders?" "He was mad. I knew that-before

he-" Maudie pushed the damp hair back from her forehead. "It was after her murder that I should have talked. But I couldn't

figure things out right. I was scared, and it seemed to me the police would surely find something definite. I didn't see how they could be so blind, or so slow-but anyway, it wasn't until they came this morning to take Jeanie that I seemed to come to.
"I went to Gordon, It seemed the

thing to do. I meant to tell him what I suspected he had done. And right in the inn in broad daylight I knew he couldn't try anything like that on me. No, I wasn't afraid. I never anticipated what happened." We knew she hadn't either. Mau-

die's mind just wouldn't work that way. But Chris Gordon, seeing the end of the road in sight, had taken the only way out that he knew. He'd stepped in his office and forestalled the law by putting a bullet through his head.

Looking at Maudie I thanked all the saints that he'd had enough sanity left in his poor befuddled mind to do that. I don't suppose she'll ever know just how close she came to being his third victim. She seemed to feel better after telling us what she knew and so we left her in her room going off into a nice, restful sleep with McCool lying on the floor by

the door grumbling warnings at us as club at the state home Economic

A car stopped in back and we went Alexandria. out because we didn't want anything more disturbing her. Young Tod Palmer was driving and Jeanie was prettiest girl. At the climax of

We're going to town," Tod said, was identified as the prettiest 'unless there's something we can do The amount raised was \$20.

benny said there wasn't, and Tod leaned over and kissed Jeanie on the Collinston cheek. "We're going to be married.

"The kid's got something there," Denny said. "If they wait there'll always be something else to stop them." He turned to me and shoved me into the swing that stood under the poplar tree, "I could tell him a thing or two

me much chance to say anything. "Yes, there might be another time ter Dave Linzay. when I'd call for you in a patrol wag-on, or a time when I'd arrive with a couple of boys who'd just gotten out of stir and wanted a little home atmosphere, or a time when I'd take you out for a nice evening and get in a fight with some customer at the next "I do vaguely recall such incidents,"

"I do. too." Denny said. "I remember vividly because it would always over the week-end. be months before you'd forgive me. But I think I'm over such social blunders by now, Mary, dear. Another two ning, Georgia visited here with frie weeks like these and I'd blow my top over the week-end. for sure. Wondering what might happen to you every time I go-well, I

can't leave you again." Lit. I. anyway," I confessed "And I'm sure Maudie won't need my protecting hand either. She'll have had enough excitement for a while."

Mrs. C. B. Mason is visiting Mr. of Mrs. A. A. Mason in New Orleans, a Dr. C. B. Mason in Baton Rouge tweek.

Newspapermen are trained not to week. she had never meant him to do any-thing like that—merely to have Cord his work. We didn't talk any more. Christian Service held their ser check out of the inn and go away. but I knew that Denny was way shead monthly meeting Wednesday will Gordon said he wasn't guilty, and she of Lit. I, including Shelley and Words-Miss Gladys and Bobbie Mae Re reminded him that he had lied to her worth, when it comes to matters of ding. After the regular order of bus

THE END

"Gordon said he lost his head, and night Troop 23 won first place in the leen Kelly and the hostesses asked her if she knew anything about I can understand that. He thought fire-building contest. Others from cause he had gambled with Cord and Ezra Brown and daughter, H. G. formally Friday evening with two

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cappleman of Mead- race were powered with 4-cylinder mer Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and the late Francis Xavier Ransdell, and late Francis Xavier Ransdell, and filed for late Francis Savier Ransdell, and late Francis Savier Ransdell, and late Francis Savier Ransdell, and filed for late for late Francis Savier Ransdell, and filed for late for late

The highlight of the week was an Mother's Friend afternoon tea held in the Start Home helps bring ease Economics department in honor of the

The Start Junior Homemakers spon-

ing held at Bolton High sch

evening Miss Dorothy Alice Hi

We aren't going to wait for anything Monroe spent the week-end in the else to stop us." A. J. Tarver.

> Mrs. Helen V. Howell and famil enjoyed as their guest Tuesday Mr Ray Boyd of Fairbanks.

Among those from here enjoying th about things coming up to stop a guy circus in Monroe recently were Mes when he wants to marry the girl he dames W. T. Griffin, W. H. Griffin oves."

G. W. Dalgarn, Albert Adams, Tor
"Could you?" I asked, and even that
Linzay, and little Misses Walter Ma was an effort because he wasn't giving Dalgarn, Tommie Mae Linzay, Audre Faye Linzay, Anne Adams and Mas

> Mrs. Estelle Davis of Monroe spen he week in the home of her daughter Mrs. Homer Langston.

Corporal Furness Harkness of Cal Livingston is enjoying a ten-day lough here with home folks friends. Private Ralph Kelly of Kesler f Biloxi, Miss., visited here with frie

Sergeant Henry Riser of Fort

Miss Louise Haskins spent week-end in Shreveport with "I don't want to go back teaching brother and enjoyed the state fair. Mrs. C. B. Mason is visiting Mr.

ness and an impressive devotions service by Misses Marie Edwards Louise Adams, and Frankie Brune, ap petizing refreshments were served Mrs. Charles Raney, senior counsellor Misses Joe Bruno, Frankie Bruno The La Salle parish band and Boy Jean Bruno, Dorothy Anne Norswor.

> the games little Misses Walter Mas Dalgarn and Ann Boyd entered the

Expecting a Baby?

and comfort to expectant

mothers.

He heard I'd been talking to Liza
Holmes."

The color scheme of the beautifully candelit dining room was yellow and white. Lovely stars of Bethlehem and thought, with a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

"I had gone there and it didn't take me long to discover that she, too, was suspecting Chris Gordon. She remember the star of the star of the skin soft and pliable. It refreshes and tones the skin skin. An ideal massage application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. In the avoiding under the proposition for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. Fruit punch, assorted openfaced the dining table.

Fruit punch, assorted openfaced to the numb. tingling or burning sensations of the skin. An ideal massage application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. In the skin soft and pliable. The color scheme of the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. In the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin soft and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin soft and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin soft and pliable is the skin soft and pliable. The skin soft and pliable is the skin soft and pliable is the skin soft and pliable.

Mother's Friend nd Miss Millie. She said she had gone of the inn trying to see him.

"I didn't have much chance, to secure money to send delegates of the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

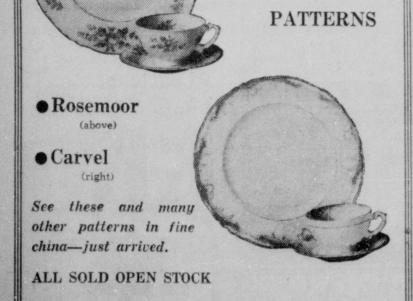


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Nothing But The Truth' Opens At Paramount Today



Nothing But the Truth" had the audience holding its sides when it played the Paramount midnight show recently. Starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, other featured actors include Edward Arnold Clarence Kolb. Helen Vinson and Leif Erickson. Then there's Willie Best, Bob Hope's est sepian stooge. Opening today at the Paramount and playing through



Major General E. S. Adams, adjutant general of the United States army, states: "Parachute Battalion' is the most satisfactory army picture pro duced to date." Starring Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien and Harry Carey, such stalwarts as Buddy Ebsen, Paul Kelly, Richard Cromwell and Robert Barrat in the supporting cast make "Parachute Battalion." opening Friday at the Paramount, an outstanding, punch-packed drama,

STRAND THEATERS RIALTO

and Wednesday

Thursday

Saturday

Rosemary Lane in 'Time Out for Rhythm'

Phil Regan

Bert Wheeler in

"Las Vegas Nights"

Ken Maynard

"Lightning Strikes West"

Frank Craven

Eileen O'Hearn in "Richest Man in Town"

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ohn Wayne, Betty Field

Hugh Herbert, Anne Nagel

"Most the Chump"

Dennis Morgan is "Affectionately Yours"

Richard Arien, Andy Devine

"A Dangerous Game"

Fred Barry, Julia Duncan

"Wyoming Wildest"

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The roles they played in "Jesse Henry Fonda, Henry Hull, John Carradine (right, top to bottom) J. Edward Bromberg (upper left) and Donald Meek (lower left) in the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production. "The Return of Frank James," new attraction at the Joy theater starting Tuesday.

CADETS NOW CAN and a war and a war and a war and a BE TRANSFERRED

Staff Sergeant H. B. McNemar, local army recruiting officer, states that the dleton is seen as a rodeo cowboy who war department has recently amended is framed by two gangsters, "Eggs" orders laying stress on the fact that Bonelli and Sam Carson, who accuses an aviation cadet enlists for training to become a flying officer and that if a cadet during his instruction period is found unsuitable for pilot leave the service.

Many vacancies are now available to begin life all over again. for regular three-year enlistment pethe air corps, Sergeant McNemar said. Miss., Wichita Falls, Tex., and for Jefferson Barracks, at St. Louis, Mo. Other vacancies are now available for

TUESDAY

TODAY AND 10c TRAPPED! IN A REMOTE ! AMERICAN CONSULATE ... BANDITS BATTERING AT THE GATES! HATING, FIGHTING, LOVING ... WHILE THEY FACE DEATH IN THE SEETHING ORIENT! LLICE FAYE - WARNER BAXTER ARDICADE

FEUD OF THE RANGE

Goddard, Hope Stars Of New Hit

Uproarious Comedy Promised In Latest Co-Starring Film Of Pair

WHEN BOB HOPE makes a bet of \$10,000 that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours, you can bet considerable more than the price of admission to the Paramount theater, that what will follew will be high-speed, gag-glorious com-

Hope makes the wager in the new Paramount farce comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," which gambols into the Paramount theater beginning today, co-starring Paulette Goddard, and featuring a comedy cast picked solid with favorite names, including Edward Arnold, Leif Erickson, Helen Vinson, Catherine Doucet, Glenn Anders, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart and Willie Best. An added recommendation is the fact that the new laugh opus was directed by Elliott Nugent, comedy-wise director of one of the two previous Hope-Goddard adventures into the laugh sphere, "The Cat and

Right now Hope is just about tops in film comedy, following sock-successes in such comedies as "Road to Singapore," "Road to Zanzibar" and "Caught in the Draft." His film following has been increasing by leaps and bounds with each new picture, until now his eminence as a comedian is almost undisputed. As for Paulette Goddard, that young lady has been shuttling back and forth between comedy and drama the past few seasons.

The beautiful star recently was seen pposite Charles Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," as Fred Astaire's dancing partner in "Second Chorus," and then as the unscrupulous girl-of-the-world of "Hold Back the Dawn," in which she appeared with Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. In the last mentioned film, Paulette went almost completely dramatic, in contradistinction to the many comedy roles she has played, two with Bob Hope. These roles with Hope were in "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost

"Nothing But The Truth," which is adapted to the screen from a famous stage comedy, concerns itself with a bet made by Bob Hope, in the role of a stockbroker that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. Sounds

'Hurricane Smith' Now At Capitol

Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt Starred In Colorful Film Story

REMARKABLE and deeply stir-A REMARKABLE and deeply stir-ring story of one man's fight for ustice in a world aligned against him, "Hurricane Smith," a Republic picture, will be presented for a one day run by the Capitol theater today. Ray Middleton, recently hailed for his work in "Lady From Louisiana," and Jane Wyatt of "Lost Horizon" fame, are the stars;

Although far from being a cowboy picture, the film does take the West for its colorful background. As Hurricane Smith, the title character, Midhim of a murder which themselves committed. Smith is found guilty in court, and sentenced to die.

However, on his way to prison, training, he may be trained instead Smith effects a thrilling escape, but as a navigator, a bombadier, or other is believed by the police to have been aviation specialist without having to killed. Thus, made a free man to all practical purposes, Smith determines

He and his lovely bride, Joan, go riods for three different stations in into an obscure ghost town deep in the West, and within a few years They are for Kessler Field, Biloxi Miss. Wichita Falls. Tex., and for up and demands a share of the profits in return for his continued silence. Other vacancies are now available for regular army unassigned at Camp is afforded by the amazing way Smith and Henry Brandon as Sam Carson. finds a solution to his fateful problem.

You'll

Wed .- Thurs.

"PARACHUTE

Robert Preston

BATTALION'

Also Enjoy

Bernard Vorhaus directed the pic-In addition to Middleton and Miss ture from a screenplay which Robert Wyatt, the cast presents J. Edwards Presnell adapted from Charles G. Bromberg as "Eggy" Bonelli, Harry Booth's original story, Robert North Davenport as a kindly old sawyer, was the associate producer.

Today!

"NOTHING

BUT THE

TRUTH!"

Leif Erikson Glen Anders Willie Best

Donald Duck decides to go camera

hunting and the trouble he gets into, well, you know Donald—just see him in "Donald's Camera"; the

famous "Quiz Kids" of the air now

on the screen, Richard 11; Joan 14;

Van 14; Cynthia 15; Gerard 8-

you'll love them; and speedy, worthwhile "News."



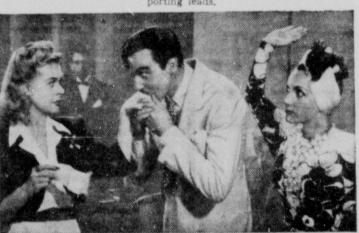
Monday's attraction at the Capitol is "When Ladies Meet," the scintillating and tremendously entertaining love mix-up, starring Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall, Joan Crawford and red-haired, green-eyed Greer Garson.



Guy Kibbee makes Clarence Budington Kelland's story breathe life and happiness and chases gloom beyond the rainbow's end in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," playing Tuesday at the Capitol. With Kibbee in this



it's his wedding day and he's just walked into a double murder, and that's how the story got its name, "Dressed to Kill," which plays Thursday at the Capitol theater with Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan in the supporting leads.



"Week-End in Havana," with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero, plays at the Paramount theater Saturday for the midright show. Favorites in the cast make this musical outstanding, including Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbier, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinskey, Chris-Pin Martin and Billy Gilbert.

POSITION OFFERED BY CIVIL SERVICE

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of motor transport operator heavy duty, for filling the position of operator of mechanical equipment, trailer truck. This examination is announced for filling vacancies in the Vicksburg, Miss., engineer district. The salary for this position is 45c per hour, 48 hours per week, or \$1,020 to \$1,380 per annum, less a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent and \$360 to \$420 a year for subsistence and quar-

ters, when furnished. Applicants must show that they have in the operation and minor repair of heavy duty trucks, of which not less than six months must have been in the operation of truck-trailer units of at least 10-ton capacity. They must must not have passed their 50th birthday on the closing date for receipt of apply to persons granted military prefservice, except that such applicants

Applications should be filed with the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, United States engineer office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss., on or before the close of business on November 12, 1941. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from that office; the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice; or from the mandistrict, new postoffice building, At-



Harry Davenport, filmdom's loveable old man, plays a philosophical old lawyer in "Hurricane Smith," fascinating drama of the rodeo circuit, starring popular Ray Middleton and pretty Jane Wyatt. Old favorites are featured, J. Edward Bromberg and Harry Brandon. This entertaining film plays today only on the Capitol screen,



Stan and Ollie are in the army (and is the navy glad!), for here are the favorite nitwitz who will blitz away the blooos in "Great Guns," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount. Draft-daffy and drill-erious,



America's newest comedy star, Red Skelton, in his first starring venture "Whistling in the Dark," plays Wednesday at the Capitol theater, with Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford, "Rags" Ragland, Virginia Grey, Henry O'Neill and Eve Arden. Red Skelton is the likeable chap who offered the comedy relief in the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, as one of the orderlies.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in 'Nothing But the Truth." with Edward Arnold, Leif Erickson, Glenn Anders, Willie Best and Helen Vinson.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns," with Sheila Ryan, Dick Nelson and Edmund MacDonald. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly and Edmond O'Brien in "Parachute Battalion," with Harry Carey, Buddy Ebsen, Paul

Kelly, Richard Cromwell and Robert Barrat. SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne in "Weekend in Havana," with Cesar Romero, Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbier, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinskey, Chris-Pin Martin and

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY-"Hurricane Smith," with Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt, Harry Davenport, J. Edward Bromberg and Harry Brandon,

had at least one year of experience MONDAY-Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Green Garson in "When Ladies Meet," with Herbert Marshall, Spring Byington, Rafael Storm and Mona Barrie.

TUESDAY-Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," with Bobs Watson and Susan Peters.

have reached their 18th birthday but WEDNESDAY-Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark." with Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey, "Rags" Ragland, Henry O'Neill and Eve

applications. The age limits do not THURSDAY-Lloyd Nolan in "Dressed to Kill," with Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan.

erence because of military or naval FRIDAY-"Bad Men of Miscouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, Arthur Kennedy, Victor Jory, Alan Baxter and Walter Catlett. must not have reached the retirement SATURDAY-Tom Keene in "Wanderers of the West," with Betty Miles, Sugar Dawn and Slim Andrews.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY-Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in "Barricade," with Charles Winninger, Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke and Willie Fung. Second feature, Bob Steele in "Feud of the Range."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James," with Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg and Donald Meek. Second feature, Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire," with Leon Errol, Donald Woods and Linda Haves,

ager, fifth United States civil service FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-George Sanders in "The Saint's Double Trouble," with Helene Whitney and Bela Lugosi. Second feature, Tex Ritter in "Arizona Frontier."



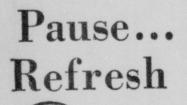
CIVIC LEADER

Arthur Cundy, Civitan International Officer, To Be Honor Guest

The Monroe Civitan club will be host to the West Monroe Civitan club at a special luncheon at Hotel Frances, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The luncheon is to do honor to Arthur Cundy, Birmingham, Ala., international secretary of Civitan, who will spend Monday and Tuesday in the Twin Cities in the interest of these two civic

Mr. Cundy will address students of Neville High school at their assembly Monday morning on the general theme of citizenship and patriotism. At the conclusion of his address he will give 50 questions and will award with \$25 in cash to the student who can answer six of the questions correctly.

Mr. Cundy is an eloquent speaker and has delivered hundreds of addresses year by year before high school groups and civic clubs on the essentials of American citizenship and things that every voter should know He is an Englishman by birth, went to sea at 12 years of age, and served in the Boer war and in the World war with the British and American





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CIVIC LEADER



ARTHUR CUNDY

United States army with the rank of completely captain, securing 16 decorations.

MRS. MONTGOMERY

council attend the meeting at the ary stands or tables are set up.

asked to phone Mrs. Stanley Hodges, on the market square. In larger transcouncil goals chairman, before the actions, wheat frequently serves as a meeting and to supply data concern- medium of exchange. ing the progress of their work.

ery, state goals chairman, will deliver ing, for fuel a message to all participating goals

JAMES HUNDLEY ENDS ELEMENTARY TRAINING

and Mrs. F. E. Hundley, 602 K street, graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and now in the United States air corps, has completed elementary training at Maxwell field, Ark., and is now stationed at Woodward field, Camden, S. C. He has earned the rank of sergeant and is bugler for his

While in Louisiana State Normal he received training in aviation and held a civilian air license before he was enlisted in the air service. A brother, Fluitt Hundley, graduate of ouisiana State University, is also entering the United States aviation service at Maxwell field. He is hopeful near his brother.

Civilian apprentices at navy yards were softly pleading . . . W. receive \$3.20 a day at the beginning voice was low and throbbing. PHONE 184 of their training, and up to more than \$6 a day toward the end of their four-

RECONSTRUCTION IN RUSSIA SLOW

Residence Sections Of Towns Not Burned But Plants Destroyed

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-A picture of swift destruction and snail-like reonstruction lingers in the mind after a visit to the southern sector of the

On a 2,500-mile tour by bus and railway behind the German lines, foreign correspondents had an opportunity to

It is a mistake to assume that all

Almost invariably the central busi-During the past 15 years he has ness section is razed by fire, and facbeen engaged as secretary of Civitan tories and public utility plants are International and also as editor of the burned and blasted or their machinery is removed. In most places the residential sections, with the exception of those bordering highways, are left Thus shelter at least remains. Women and children rummage through burned structures for wood to use as fuel against the rigors of the Russian winter.

Mrs. W. S. Vincent, president of the In many towns, all community life Twin City P.-T. A. council, asks that revolves around the public markets. all standing committee chairmen of Where the market buildings themthe 12 participating schools of the selves have been destroyed, tempor-

courthouse, November 6, at 4 p.m.

They are also asked to bring lists of each chairman and assistant chairman to the meeting, which will be

chairman attend, as Mrs. A. Montgom- ding, for roofing, for padding of cloth-Branches of the willow trees which

plaited into fences, building material, corn cribs and wagon beds.

Despite all these makeshifts, there

which peasants conceivably could use, are also fair to good sources of the young folk of the tribe brought up at from the thousands of wrecked tanks, trucks, tractors, motor cars and canon in the area.

This military debris remains along highways on the battlefields until concentration point

day long, Director Leigh Jason work- sown now, and cabbage plants may be ed for just the right romantic touch set also. To get rapid growth and inin a love scene by Joan Blondell and sure good quality of greens, five or that he may ultimately be stationed John Wayne for "Lady for a Night." six pounds of 4-12-4 per hundred feet Jason sighed with relief. Joan's eyes soil before planting, and when the

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Private J. Paul Wade (left), former editor of the Ruston Leader, now the newest recruit in the United States marine corps, gets some straight-fromthe towns from which the Russians the-shoulder fatherly advice from Brigadier-General Joseph C. Fegan, veteran armies. He was discharged from the have withdrawn have been destroyed of 33 years with the Leathernecks, just back from Shanghai, China, and San Diego, Calif., within 10 minutes after Private Wade was sworn in. The advice included: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and specific in- minishing supply of emergency rations chute ripcords-prized souvenirs of a formation where Private Wade could play in San Diego without causing trouble for himself or anybody else.

Green Vegetables Are Important Foods Aiding Healthy Condition

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.-(A)-

Tewhawnnie, 18-year-old great-grand-

In times gone by, Tewhawnnie said

ers. Today in striving to become ar

armament worker, she said she was

doing only what her great-grand-

pect her to do in such times.

aid in a victory

Research Shows Plants Grown INDIAN GIRL TAKES In State Coastal Regions Rich In Iodine

By Bertha Lee Ferguson

daughter of a Mohawk chief, cited an old Indian legend today as the rea-BATON ROUGE, Nov. 1 .- (Special) son why she forsook her bead work -The green, leafy vegetables are and basket weaving for the grease man to the meeting, which will be the regular monthly council session.

Goals chairmen of each school are accepted reluctantly.

Goals chairmen of each school are accepted reluctantly.

Tobacco will buy almost anything foods. They are a good source of the national youth administration show. vitamin A which promotes growth and the national youth administration shop here, Tewhawnnie, whose name means

aids in keeping the mucous mem- Silver Fawn, hopes to aid in the defense Ukrainians have found many uses branes lining the respiratory passages effort by taking her place in an arma-It is said to be important that each for wheat straw. It is used for bed- and the alimentary canal in a healthy ment factory as a skilled worker. She is now making parts for the naval base at Portsmouth, N. H. When eaten raw they are an ex-The Indian maid, whose english flourish along Ukrainian streams are cellent source of vitamin C, a lack of name is Carol Thompson, said that which results in damage to the con- among the stories and tribal legends handed down to her by her grand

is no evidence of stripping of parts, cartilage and bones and teeth. They went on the war path, the squaws and other known vitamins, except vita- the rear, doing everything possible to

The green, leafy vegetables are also she would have sharpened arrows excellent sources of calcium and iron, tightened bow strings and filled quiv German salvage crews get around to two important mineral requirements. hauling the machines to the nearest Recent research tends to show vegetables grown in the coastal regions of Louisiana are particularly rich in father, Chief Gray Eagle, would ex-

With Louisiana's mild climate and long growing season, it is possible to The birth rate for England in 1940 grow these vegetables the year round. was 14.6 per 1.000, a decline of 2 pe Mustard, turnip greens, kale, spinach, cent from 1939 HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 .- (P)-All lettuce and Swiss chard may all be Take after take was discarded. Then of row should be worked into the Wayne's plants are an inch or so high a side dressing of one pound of nitrate of Then . . . Joan's bustle creaked! soda per hundred feet of row should ('Twas a picture with an 1880 Mem- be made. Repeat this application two or three weeks later.

For head lettuce plant the variety known as New York. Sow in a seed bed and transplant the small plants to stand 10 to 12 inches apart in the row. A part of the lettuce could well be transplanted to a cold frame, so some protection could be given in case of a severe freeze. If a leaf lettuce is preferred, the variety known as Grand Rapids is of very fine quality, sweet

During the present national emergency when the production of food for America and for the allies is so important, even those who live in towns and cities can grow most of the green, leafy vegetables the family needs, by making a frame garden about five feet wide and as long as space permits.

For the average family a frame

garden five feet by 30 feet would be adequate to produce enough for the daily serving required for good

But whether the house wife grows or buys her vegetables, she should not fail to serve each day a green, leafy or a yellow vegetable that her family may not be deprived of these excellent protective foods.

L. B. FAULK POST TO MEET MONDAY

L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, will hold an important meeting at the memorial home of the organization in Forsythe park Monday at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend as plans will be completed at this meeting for the holding of the annual Armistice day celebration here November 11. In years past there has been a public meeting held on this enniversary, with a speaker of note delivering the address.

OUSTING OF BROWNE REPORTED PLANNED

NEW YORK, Saturday, Nov. 1.—(AP)
-The New York Daily Mirror said in copyrighted story today that officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (A. F. L.) had decided at a secret meeting last Thursday to oust George E. Browne as president.

Browne and William Bioff, the union's west coast representative, are being tried in federal court here on charges of extorting \$550,000 from the film industry through threat of crip-pling strikes. The trial is in recess until Monday. "In his (Browne's) place, it was

learned," the Daily Mirror said, "the I. A. T. S. E. chose Thomas Murtha, president of the New York State Association of Theatrical Stagehands, Employes and Motion Picture Operators, and until recently an international representative on the west

The article said "public announcement of the ouster by the I. A. T. S. E. would be withheld until the jury trying Browne and Bioff had returned its decision.

The man power of the United States marine corps has passed the 50,000 mark and is heading for an authorized strength of 75,000 by midsummer of

TWO LOST FLIERS

After Writing Names With Stones

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Jack C. West, of Centerville, Iowa, shivered and pulled his thin flying suit tighter around his should-

It had been two days since he parachuted from his P-40 pursuit ship onto the slope of 10,400-foot Barton peak, scene. and the abandoned trappers' shack he had managed to find in Sugarloaf Valley, 5,000 feet below the crest of West were brought to Fresno and inthe mountains, didn't offer much in structed to rest at the air base hosthe way of protection against the sub- pital freezing autumn cold.

and the even scantier supply of food memorable experience. he had discovered in the cabin. It was night again, and he wondered PASTORS' GROUP WILL how much longer he would be alone when or whether he would get out of the high Sierra alive.

There was a knock at the door. "Who's there?" West called.

MACHINE SHOP JOB

ship into the slope of Barton Peak two days before-Friday, October 24 -when the plane had become separated in a storm from a formation of 19 flying northward toward Sacra-mento from March Field, in Southern

West told the same story. He, too, had been in the pursuit squadron, Pair Rescued From Mountain had become lost and run out of gaso-

> The two fliers pooled supplies. They found fishing tackle and caught 12 fish. For five days they wandered through the valley and along the ridges, looking for a way out.

ed out theier names with stones.

Searching planes spotted them and Ill. Ouachita parish is particularly

into the Sierra wilderness, Lydon and

Wan, bearded and heavy eyed, they Lieutenant West surveyed his di- still carried with them their para-

MEET HERE TOMORROW

union, composed of pastors of the vari- ly, of the United States office of "I'm a lost aviator," came the re- ous churches of the Twin Cities and cation ply. "Can you show me the way out parish, will meet at the First Christian | The commission's recommendation church," Monday at 10:30 a.m.

he had jumped from his P-40 pursuit

Educators Watch With In est Review Of State Educational System

Local educators are awaiting with interest the study of the survey of the At last they climbed halfway up school systems of Louisiana being con-Barton Peak, lighted a fire and spell- ducted by Dr. Carleton Washburne guided a ground rescue party to the interested, as this is one of the par ishes in the state selected for the in-

vestigation. Separate committees of laymen classroom teachers, and parish school officials are holding weekly meetings o study educational problems.

Committees are surveying local conditions to obtain data which will be correlated in the Louisiana survey commission's report on the elementary

The state board of education ceived the initial report the past we and will meet again soon to hear report on the progress of the su on Louisiana's higher education The Ouachita Parish Ministerial will be conducted by Dr. Fred S.

after reviewing all the suggestions "So am I," West answered. "Come on in."

A discussion will be led by Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Lieutenant Leonard C. Lydon, of Des Moines, Iowa, came in. He said

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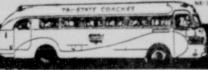
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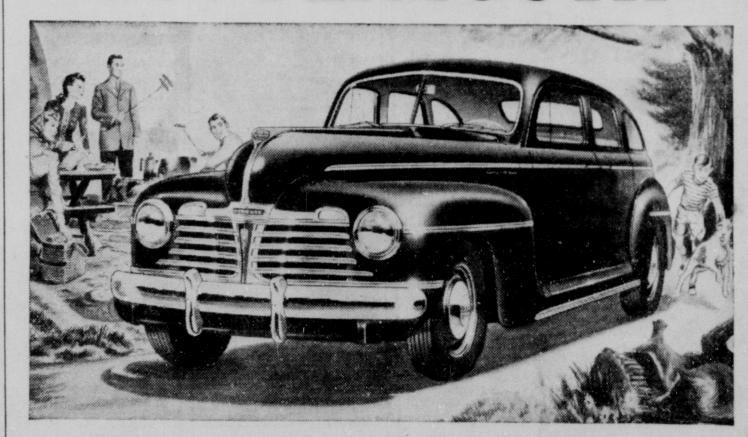
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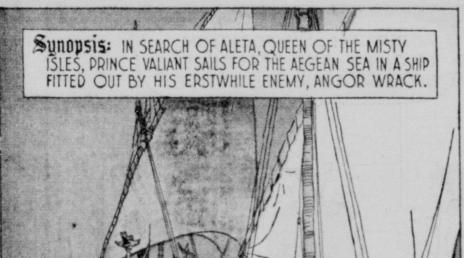
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WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



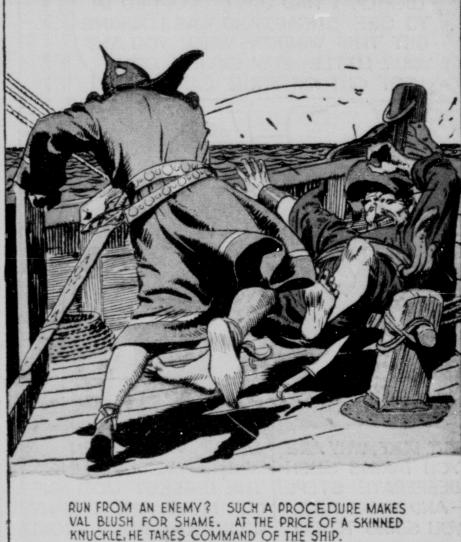
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ON A FOGGY MORNING A CORSAIR SUDDENLY APPEARS CLOSE ALONGSIDE AND PANIC SWEEDS THE CREW.

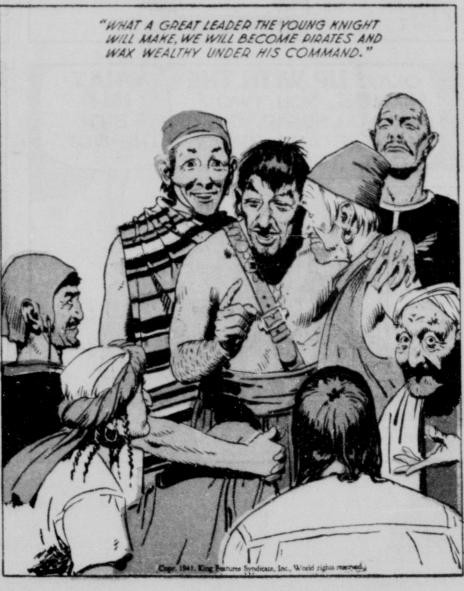














SO THE CREW DECIDES ON A LIFE OF PIRACY UNDER VAL. IN ORDER TO MAKE THINGS EASIER, THEY FALL UPON THEIR COWARDLY CAPTAIN IN THE DARK AND MAKE HIM RESIGN HIS COMMAND.

MENT WEEK - But they don't become Pirates.



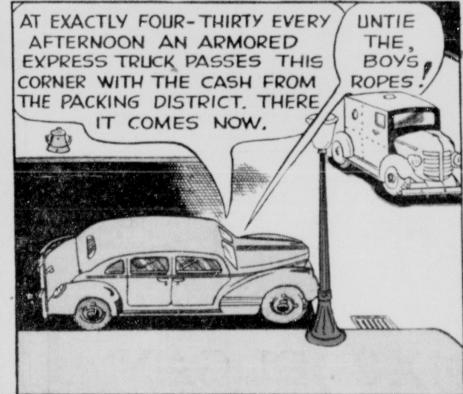


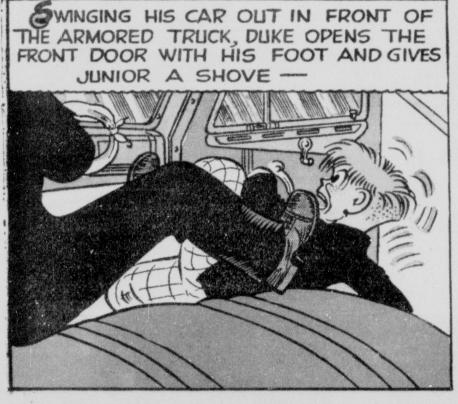


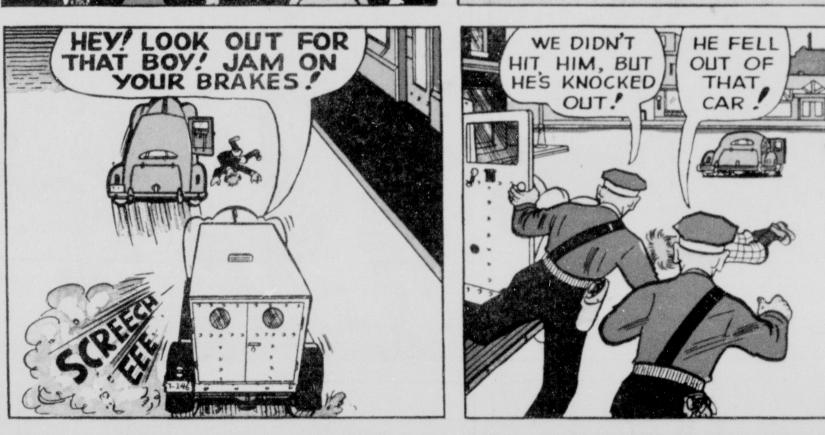




















IN THE LATEST ESCAPADE OF THAT

KNAVE , DUKE .

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

























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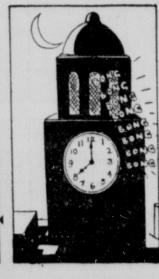






































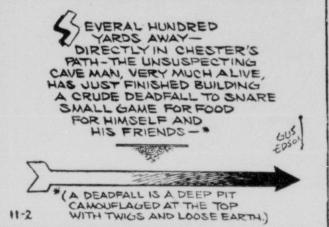




































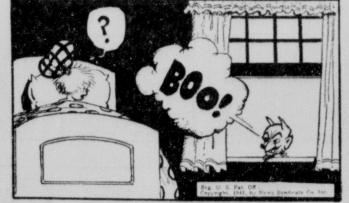








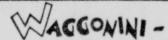






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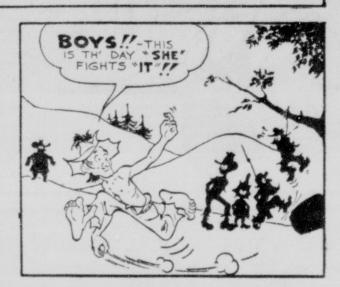


THE GREAT VIOLIN VIRTUOSO, HAS HAD A FLAT TIRE IN DOGPATCH.

AFRAID TO INJURE
HIS DIVINE HANDS,
HE IS OFFERING
FANCY PRICES TO
THE POVERTY-STRICKEN
NATIVES FOR HELP-BUT
NO ONE IS INTERESTED-































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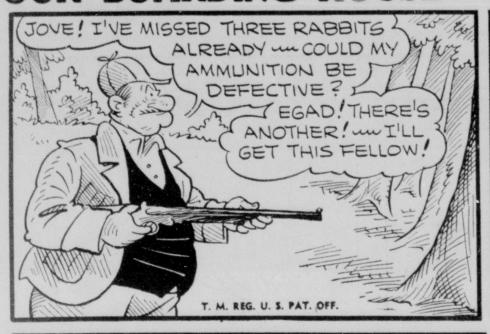






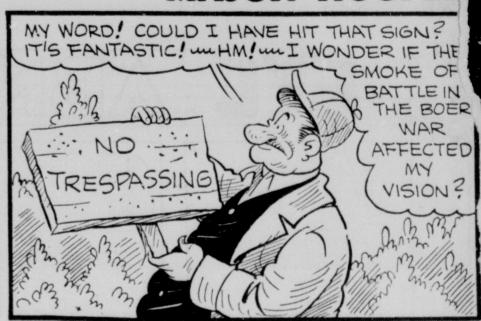
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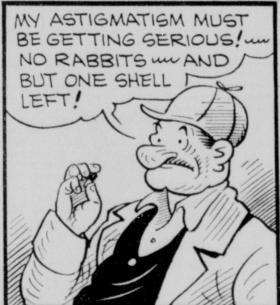




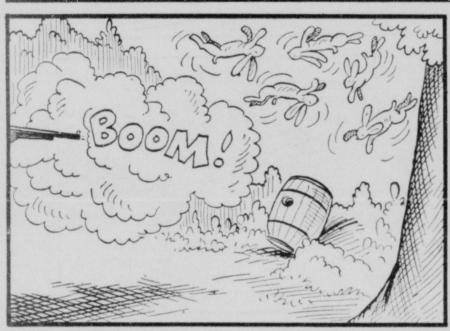










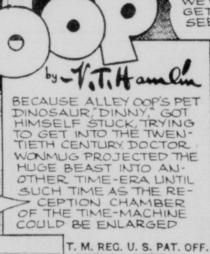






















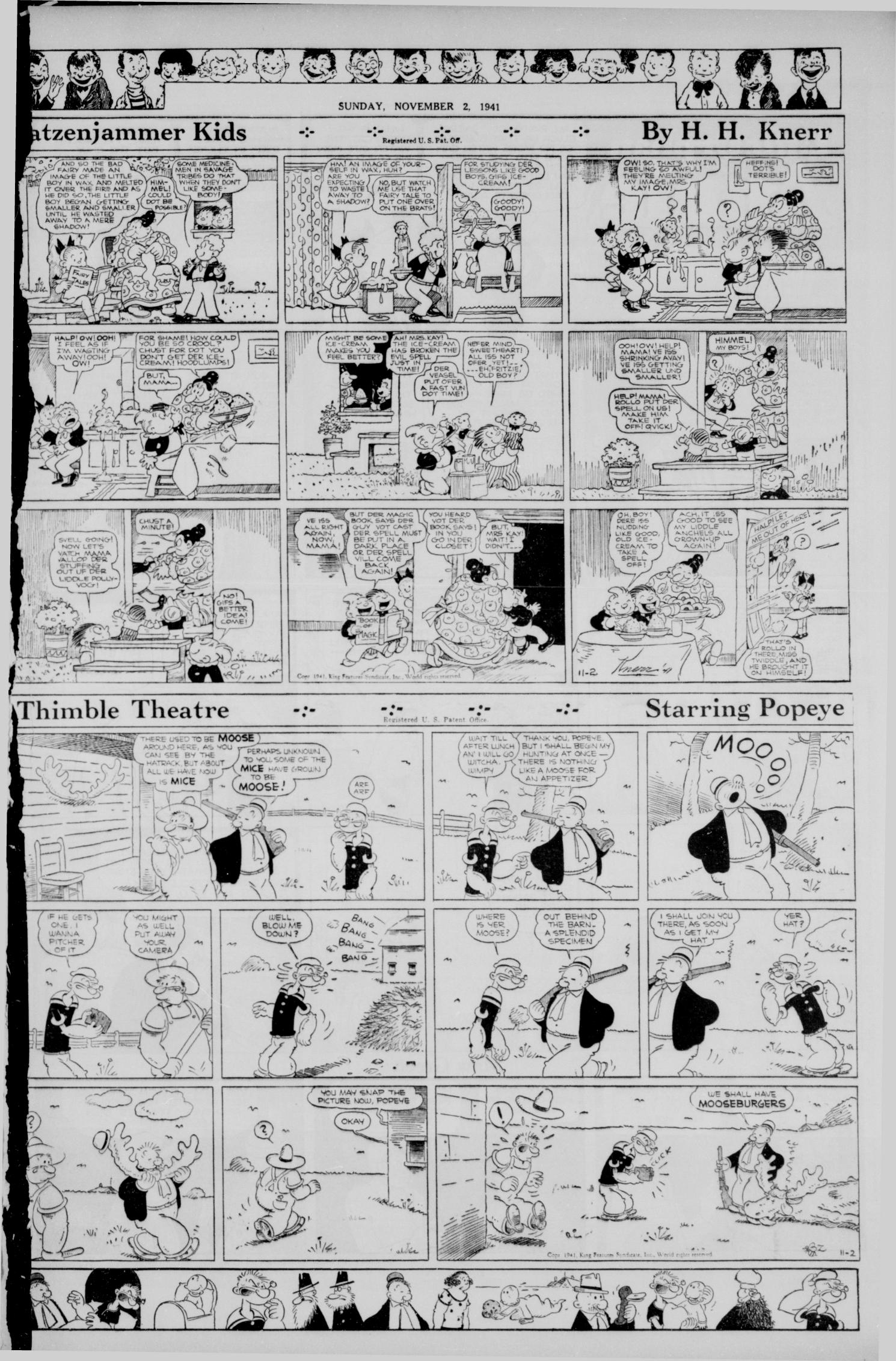










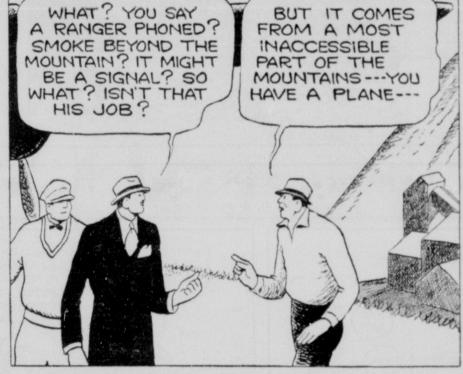






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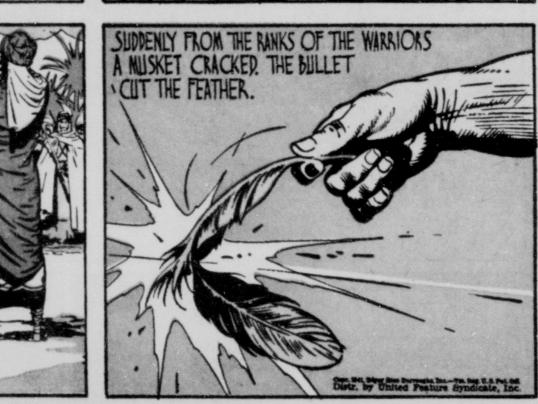






















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JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX





ALTHOUGH SHE HAS RECOGNIZED KOLU, LIL'S FACE REMAINS A MASK: DISTURBED RIGHT NOW--LEAVE THE PRISONER ON THE LOUNGE AND WAIT OUTSIDE.

MR. THORSON WILL CALL YOU

IF HE NEEDS YOU.

11-2-41.



"WHAT A FIX WE'RE IN!"
BREATHES LIL, "THORSON IS OUR
PRISONER, YET WE'RE STILL
HIS CAPTIVES -- HIS MEN ARE
ALL AROUND THE PLACE! AND NOW! POOR KOLU --- "

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JIM CONTINUES: CARRY TWO MEN
AND MAKE GOOD TIME -- AND,
BELIEVE, ME, WE'LL HAVE TO
HURRY -- IT'S ALMOST DAYBREAK NOW! " LIL GROANS:
"WE CAPTURE THE MOST
DANGEROUS SPY IN THE
WESTER HEMISPHERE AND NOW -- WE HAVE TO LET HIM GO! "

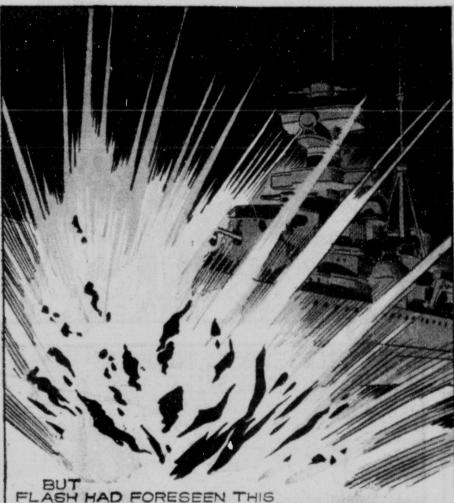


LIBRARY LIGHTS, HELPS LIL AND KITTY THROUGH
THE WINDOW AND PASSES KOLU
OUT TO THEM. AS HE FOLLOWS,
HE FLINGS A FINAL WORD TO
THORSON: "I'LL BE BACK, PUNK!" (CONTINUED.)

Flash Gordon



AFTER REVEALING HIMSELF AS A SPY IN THE DICTATOR'S SERVICE, VON NOZ SUGGESTS TO ADMIRAL KROGOF: "SALVAGE THAT WAR-ROCKET AT ANY COST! ITS SECRETS WILL BE INVALUABE TO HIS EXCELLENCY!"



FLASH HAD FORESEEN THIS DANGER, EVEN AS HE WAS ABANDONING THE WRECKED ROCKET. A TIME-BOMB IGNITES THE ROCKET'S POWER-TUBES IN A MIGHTY BLAST THAT THREATENS TO SWAMP THE NEARBY WARSHIP!





11-2-41.

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"DON'T WORRY, HE'LL TALK, " SAYS KROGOF, "IF WE PUT THE PRESSURE ON THE GIRL! RIGHT NOW, I MUST SALVAGE WHAT THAT SKY-DEVIL HAS LEFT OF MY FLEET!"

NEXT WEEK: A SECRET WEAPON

